# Threats Rise In West Berlin Relations Moscow, May 31 - (P)

# Reds Take Two Hamlets Revolution Of Freedom Evidence

to block West Germany's high- France. One aim obviously was to ob- believe there was any greater threat Reas Stubbornness way to this city had not mater-inlized early today tain evidence supporting the gov-ernment's charge that plans for a Charges that the Americans in ialized early today.

worse things to come, the East Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway.

German Communist people's The raids began soon after dawn. Protest pitch of indignation, with waves of pitch of indignation, with waves of the little in Communication of the little in Communi police lopped off two little is- Steel-helmeted police struck in protest meetings being called lands of freedom on the out- Paris, in Lyon, Marseille, Clermont- throughout the nation. skirts of the city.

49. The Communist govern- been taken entirely off guard. busses continued to cross the ti-Ridgway rioting and accused of tions and protests of the strongest rode patiently Saturday over the their organizations in an effort to

border freely in both directions. plotting against France's internal nature. The West Germans and West Ber- security. liners had feared the Reds might liners had feared the Reds might ant stocks of weapons were seized, of treaties linking West Germany signs the Communists may soon er delegates to the national content including piles of blackjacks, shoe- with the Western Allies—are not find less to complain about. drivers who deliver a large part of including piles of blackjacks, shoe- with the Western Allies—are not find less to complain about. the vital necessities to West Berlin, 110 miles within the Russian zone. If this policy were carried out and ther firearms were found. extended to bargemen and railmen, Burning of documents is some- pected move to bring Japan into a Prison stockades there are being Siguard Anderson took a peace- and a reactionary domestic policy."

But midnight came, and the east German border guards at Helmstedt were still accepting travelers' oil interzonal passes without question.

The situation gave some reason brought up the rear. for hope that the new Red regula- About 400 police concentrated be-

Reds Take Two Hamlets

Tuesday, they said details would be main door.

It's all part of the Communist campaign against the peace contract to ally West Germany in western defense, which the Reds say will mean civil war. They contend they are setting up security belts "to keep Cartel Activities out western spies, saboteurs and

In the wake of allied protests Friday, Gen. Thomas T. Handy fired another complaint at Soviet Gen. unexplained stoppage of allied mili-that President Truman direct the tary patrols on the Berlin-Heim- attorney general to investigate what

The commander of U. S. Forces world petroleum industry by a car-claimed to have dug up a skeleton was announced today. In Europe told the chief of the So- tel. viet control commission in Germany The proposal was made in a letthese repeated acts of interference ter to the president. Hennings said less ever were found, although the Mrs. B. B. Morgan, owners of the vass of voter sentiment—his drive sure it remains foolproof. are malicious as well as completely oil industry facts should be presented four have been presumed murdered. Herald-Democrats; Mr. and Mrs. for an early ballot nomination may

Reds Creating No-Man's Land

tics have begun around Berlin. world headlines last October when the people's police grabbed it. They delicate political situation in Iran. Jeweled Crowns withdrew, however, after American Iran has nationalized its British-

comment on the new blockade of the village, which lies about 600 yards National Bravery inside the Soviet zone. The Russians and the east Ger-

acknowledge their Berlin police mea-

East German President Wilhelm At Springfield Pieck sent a message to the police on their seventh anniversary. He called upon them to heighten their "preparedness for defense to over- heroic baby-sitter, a 10-year-old boy The crowns were embodied in a come the schemes of the American who rescued another child from a painting of the Virgin Mary and the

# AFI, Longshoremen are known as the Young American Rosalia Catholic church. **End Strike**

want to smash our Republic."

AFL Longshoremen tonight ended that President Truman will present of an economist: their four-day strike by accepting a the medals at a White House cere- "He is a financier without any on the list of video terms. It means far from a station they barely get 12 cents an hour pay raise and an- mony, the date to be fixed later. nual vacations. The members of Local 19, Long- are:

was \$1.80 an hour.

ges and ships at Chicago piers. presentatives, union officials and a twice to do so. The house burned estimated the loot at \$10,000 in cash A cathode ray tube, as any videoto the ground. mediator.

# French Seek

Ferrand, Bordeaux and La Rochelle.

West Berlin was gripped by Reds—who recognize only Italy as and directed from high levels.)

ment in the Soviet zone had At several points, chimneys of where prisoners of war have been announced it would inaugurate party headquarters were smoking killed in clashes with American today new rules requiring spec- with the fires of burning papers be- guards. ial passes for all Germans fore the police squads reached the One can be certain that people The U. N. command proposed a traveling in the Russian zone. scene. At others, valuable moments (meaning Communists) in many recess to allow the Communists time traveling in the Russian zone. Scene. At others, valuable moments (meaning Communists) in many local description of the Allied ings with Eisenhower are being set up for an exchange of views. After way through barricaded entries. Scene. At others, valuable moments (meaning Communists) in many for reconsideration of the Allied ings with Eisenhower are being set up for an exchange of views. After up for an exchange of views. After in the party's platform. The action in the party's platform. after midnight, a report from The communists had been on the tensify this "struggle for world gation insisted on meeting again all, other candidates for the nominthe main east-west checkpoint alert since their secretary-general, peace" the next several weeks tomorrow as usual. at Helmstedt said, trucks and Jacques Duclos, was jailed in the an-through waves of strikes, demonstra- The United Nations negotiators try for months at the expense of

makers paring knives and cases of likely to cool off for some time. And In Seoul, Gen. James A. Van any candidate for the nomination." said "I shall not attack him on the

toward going underground.

Zero hour for the raids in Paris sian reaction. was 7:35 a.m. squads of police, arm-Traffic also moved normally out the city. Motorcycle police cleared

tions may not be the signal for a fore the national headquarters of the Communist party at a busy servers here were frenkly pureled servers here were frankly puzzled crossing in downtown Paris, a few Albuquerque, May 31—(A)—Deover how the new regulations will be blocks from the opera. They found tails of a new clue in the 17-year- against POW riots Thursday and the massive steel doors of the build- old Lorius mystery became almost Friday in which nine Communist The two little outposts of freedom iron shutters lowered over all win- disappearance of four Illinois tour- blamed the Allies, although the riots which the Red government absorbed dows. Smoke swirled into the sky as ists in New Mexico. were the hamlets of Buergerablage the occupant heaped possibly compromising documents into the fur-When the Communists announced nace. Policemen couldn't enter until ensen, chief Illinois crime investi- an indefinite recess so the Reds

disclosed later. So far there has Simultaneous raids were staged terious skeleton, still were unknown. Nam II insisted on meeting again been no elaboration and people were at headquarters of five other Com- 2-Mrs. Carrie Tingley. New Mex- Sunday.

# Of Oil Business

Washington, May 31—(P)—Senator which Christensen reportedly was Vassily I. Chuikov against the still Hennings (D-Mo) suggested today following. attorney general to investigate what route to New Mexico Thursday to ITI-weekly news—to Arthur Ballan-prove in South Dakota that he can relationship in South Africa was be blocking the way to a Korean with the Eisenhowers. Others were

to a grand jury. He urged publication | Christensen's office in Spring- Leo Brewington and Mr. and Mrs. gain new impetus. A Taft victory alof a federal trade commission staff field, Ill., refused to divulge de- Kenneth Gray, owners of the news so would put a crimp in the Eisen-For a week the communists have report on international oil business. been creating a trench-scarred No- On April 23 FTC Commissioner New Mexico peace officers said The sale includes the commercial A defeat for Taft here might ser-Man's-Land, three mlies deep, along Stephen J. Spingarn told a Sen- Christensen has not gotten in touch printing business of both businesses jously damage his chances of conthe zonal border with west Germany ate small business subcommittee, of with them and they don't know of and is effective June 1. The Ballan-vincing doubtful convention delefrom the Baltic to Bavaria, evacuat- which Hennings is a member, that any such new clue. ing families and moving in police the report deals in details with "carreinforcements. Now the same tac- tel-like activities of the big international oil companies." He said the The village of Steinsteucken made report had been kept secret because

# There was no immediate allied man Communists did not officially Medal To Student

owned oil industry.

Washington, May 31 -(P)- A "moral value can not be replaced." and West German imperialists who huge alligator, and a 16-year-old Christ child that hung above and Civil Defense worker will receive behind the main altar in the Remedals from the federal government. gina Pacis Votive shrine, which was

First such awards to be made, they built and maintained by the St. Medal for Bravery and the Young American Medai for Service. The Department of Justice was authorized to select the recipients under President Barkley, who has just tributions of dozens of new terms—

But he wouldn't be likely to impress anyone, due to television's conclusts are by the microwave radio press anyone, due to television's conclusts are by the microwave radio press anyone, due to television's conclusts are by the microwave radio press anyone, due to television's conclusion are layed from tower to tower beams relayed from tower to tower across the country.

Arrest 130 In American Medai for Service. The THE VEEP DEFINES an act of the last Congress.

shoremen's International Associa- Miss Margaret Galassi, 16, a stution, had demanded 25 cents an hour dent at Sacred Heart academy, STEAL TOOLS VALUED AT \$10,000 | Telegenic is what Dagmar is, along terms to everyday American speech, arrested in Friday's communist fore the political conventions in more. Their old average pay scale Springfield, Ill-on Nov. 4, 1951, she Moline, Ill., May 31-(P)-Burglars with Faye Emerson and Arlene television has contributed scores of "Martyr's Day" demonstrations July. That means they will have was baby-sitting for seven children who ransacked the Sterling Pro- Francis and Marie Wilson et al. It new ones to engineering and broad- throughout Japan. The strike had tied up several bar- at a farm house near Buffalo, Ill., ducts company tool room last night isn't quite the same as photogenic casting vocabularies. Radio Corp. of Three demonstrators were killed is building through-out the country. when the house caught fire. She took a carefully selected assortment as the TV camera sees things dif- America currently is in the process and at least 38 persons injured—in- One reason for the delay is that The settlement was reached removed all the children to safety, of machinists tools. through talks involving shippers re- returning to the burning building Frank Arnham, owner of the firm, mera and is less flattering. to the ground.

# In Red, US

moves in several parts of the world. ation, said the Taft camp criticism "I don't see how relations can get amounted to "desperate grasping touched off a furore yesterday in disclosing that all delegates to the Civil Rights Berlin, Sunday, June 1—
Paris, May 31—(P)—Police flying with over 2 years experience in squads seized mounds of documents Soviet affairs. He added — and wouldn't hit on anything so ridicu- have been invited to call on the much worse," said one diplomat for an issue," and added: ened their new squeeze on and riot weapons today in raids on others supported him—that despite West Berlin, but the Red threat Communist offices throughout the increasing tension he did not

Red revolution were behind the riot- Korea had resorted to germ warfare. Delays Armistice, As a possible prelude to ing here Wednesday night against widely publicized for weeks, aroused

(In most Communist countries such protest sessions are not grass ruffled by the rising crescendo of nied the national campaign office country, I can tell you we are going But it was quickly clear the French roots affairs, but meetings called Communist propaganda protests, would foot the bill. its worst cose of jitters since having a larger communist party the Pussion blockede of 1948. Having a larger communist party Adding to the bitterness were the their stubbornness delays an armistration of the recognize only larger to the recognize the Russian blockade of 1948- west of the Iron Curtain—had not reports published here of events on tice.

riot-ridden Koje island in Korea,

be more bitterness and more Rus-

# ed with sub-machineguns, set out in trucks for six different points in New Clues Develop of west Berlin toward west Germany. The situation gave some reason brought up the rear. In 1935 Mystery Of

ing already closed and barred and as baffling today as the original prisoners were killed. As usual, he

There were these developments: munist front organizations in Paris. ico's first lady when Mr. and Mrs. George M. Lorius and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heberer vanished somewhere in western New Mexico May 22, Associate Of Look, 1935, said she didn't think the new

clue amounted to much. 3-Harvey G. Foster, chief federal bureau of investigation agent in El Paso, Tex., said his office is Colorado Papers actively investigation the case, but has no clue which resembles that

tails of his expedition.

# Thieves Take From Church

New York, May 31—(AP)—Nocturnal thieves invaded a two million gold crowns donated by hundreds of women during World War II as an offering to peace.

the theft today, said the two crowns most folks a few years ago. were insured for \$100,000 but their

thrown his hat into the presidential Chicago, May 31—(AP)—Some 300 The department announced today ring, recently sprang this definition to everyday American speech.

no watch on the other."

# Ask Ike To Deny Expense-Paid Plan

Washington, May 31 - (P) - A lous." Taft-for-President supporter today The demand for repudiation by Moscow, May 31 -(P)- Veteran called on Gen. Dwight D. Eisen- Eisenhewer came from Sen. Milton foreign residents here expressed the hower, homeward bound from Eur- R. Young of North Dakota a few opinion tonight that relations be- ope, to repudiate "this unfortunate hours after the general took off tween the Soviet Union and the expenses-paid plan" for GOP con- from Paris today for Washington.

Russians react bitterly to western the Republican presidential nomin- airport.

-(P)-Allied truce delegates, un-tions. Backers of the general de-against the welfare of the entire

The Sunday session lasted thirty miutes and again failed to yield

crest of Red protests against the win delegates. The issues causing Soviet tension recurring incidents in Allied pri- Sen. Young called the plan "an The interior ministry said import- -climaxed by the signing last week soner of war camps. There were attempt to influence the 100 or few-

cartridges. It did not disclose whe- when the United States and other Fleet said the "tension is disappear- Gov. As Peacemaker western nations make their next ex- ing fast" on troubled Koje island. Pierre, S. D., May 31—(P)—Gov. cannot have a liberal fore:g1 policy times a prelude to Communist moves formal military alliance, there will broken up into smaller compounds maker role today in the no-quarter He did not emborate. which will house 500 inmates each, warfare between backers of Sen.

> Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, inating votes. official U. N. command spokesman, told correspondents Saturday night:
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> "The fact that recalcitrant Communist prisoners are being brought
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> "Smear" charges by both sides, Anderson told reporters he believes the campaign leading up to next the campaign leadin into line will rob Nam of some of Tuesday's primary ought to be kept his propaganda ammunition."

North Korean Gen. Nam Il, chief publican split in November. Red delegate, protested loudly were Communist instigated.

Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison, 1-Whereabouts of James Christ- Jr., senior Allied delegate suggested their new transit visa requirements a locksmith sprang the lock of the gator reported in New Mexico could reconsider the Allies' final checking on the finding of a mys- stand on exchange of prisoners. But

# **Quick Buys**

Durango, Colo., May 31-(AP)-Sale of the two newspapers in Durango— Christensen was reported en the Daily Herald-Democrat and the organization or leadership. route to New Mexico Thursday to Tri-weekly news-to Arthur Ballan-

which he thought might be from The announcement was made and the Ballantines.

tines will move to Durango.

in either publication is contemplated the nomination. ted with Look and Quick magazines. est territory—the midwest.

The past few weeks have seen the York, who is backing Eisenhower for after a military ceremony at the Russians react bitterly to western the Republican presidential nominairport. Eisenhower headquarters here

general and ask him any questions retary of the Interior Oscar Chapthey wish about issues.

York, Denver and in Eisenhower's the civil right plank in its platform hometown of Abilene, Kan., where will spell trouble. he will make a major address next

A spokesman at Eisenhower head- convention on the controversial isquarters said the delegates' expenses sue, the cabinet member said "if we would be paid either by themselves weaken our Democratic platform to Munsan, Korea, Sunday, June 1 or by local Eisenhower organiza- pacify one section of the country

thing "pretty close to efforts at appeared. In a speech interrupted

to have trouble."

southern Democrats.

by many bursts of applause, Humph-

At the 1948 Democratic national

was followed by a walkout of some

Humphrey took the occasion to

pay a qualified trutte to Gen.

tasis of his great record. But you

achieve cooperation with all

non-white complaint against Malan

**Violation Of State** 

of bribery in this matter," said Ives. said, adding "we should not compro-"It's silly for anyone to say there mise."

ation have been roaming the coun-

rather than the 55,000 to 6,000-man enclosures dominated by rebellious Dwight D. Eisenhower over South Non-Whites Plan Dakota's 14 GOP presidential nom-

inating votes.
In the midst of an exchange of Freedom Drive on a friendly basis to avoid a Re-

31 -(AP) - Leaders of defiant non-"It has been a very vigorous campaign but I believe that the smears button for a passive civil uprising week end as fair weather favored ed to her by the crew of the Columhave been more political than ac- against the white man's race laws much of the nation. in South Africa around June 26. Anderson, who has remained neu-

scrap here, disclosed he had de- at this industrial center and sea- lowa 3-0-0, Minnesota 0-0-1, Ne- Pleven led the general and Mrs. ward F. Arn of Kansas to attend union to check over their final plans Wisconsin 5-0-0. Eisenhower homecoming festivities and order the start. in Abilene, Kan., next Wednesday. He said it was his understanding they reach national freedom. that all midwestern Republican governors-many of whom have en- wealthy physician-farmer, Dr. James ed to attend. There was no discus- African (Negro) National congress.

sion of the expenses involved, An- He said in an interview the struggle Arn said in Topeka, Kas., he did terms of equality only." not promise any governors their That's different, he said, from a expenses would be paid to Abilene. policy of non-cooperation. He added he is positive nobody else

stake but the outcome may mean real revolt. They have not the arms, on Koje island off Korea. Ohio senator currently is trying to The pattern of the master-servant American "mismanagement" might der, were among those who flew beat the general in a straight-out legalized in the 19th century. The truce.

test at the ballot box. If he does—and daily newspapers is that he has widened the pattern, American figures on screening pris- Woods, Mrs. Eisenhower's personal

ines will move to Durango.

Ballantine said no major changes a circumstance that could cost him May Cost Life

at this time. He is assistant to John | Eisenhower's friends here want to Cowles, president of the Minneapolis win to show they can break into Star and Tribune and also is associa- what is regarded as Taft's strong-

# Your TV Vocabulary dollar Roman Catholic shrine in Brooklyn and stole gem-encrusted gold crowns donated by hundreds

something like this: who looks as good on kine as on co- ceived by coaxial cable or microwave or less) when so made that the ax or microwave. She really lights radio relay network. up a cathode ray tube even if you're "Co-ax," for coaxial cable, has in place for explosion.

and get a lot of snow." new at least to the average person- across the country.

money who wears a Phi Beta Kappa a tall, strawberry blonde of fabulous useable signals and have to use a Those who will receive the medals key on one end of a watch chain and proportions seen on late night programs—specifically Virginia Ruth known as "snow" in their pictures. | tional rural police headquarters an- | Washington—(P)—Looks now like Egnor.

New York, May 31—(A)—Today's set—also known as a kinescope. television fan uses a lingo that would A kine-pronounced "kinney"-is, ridges, toy cannons using explos-Church officials, who discovered have brought only blank stares from of course, a film recording made ives, hot-air balloons, firecrackers, from a kinescope during a live pro- torpedoes, skyrockets, and Roman of the late King Vittorio Emanuele If he wanted to flex his video vo- gram for later showing, usually on candles. cabulary, he might come out with a station not connected to the network. The quality usually is consid- pistols and (other devices using of property restored to them by the Bureau, reported official tempera-"That Dagmar is a telegenic babe erably below that of a program re- paper caps containing 25/100 grains Roman court of appeals.

> in a fringe area without a booster made such a strong impression on and get a lot of snow."
>
> But he wouldn't be likely to im
> public fancy that many are unaware that two-thirds of TV network cir-

And Dagmar, of course, is high up ful to viewers who are in one—so Demonstrations

ferently from the movie or still ca- of compiling a special dictionary of cluding 30 policemen, authorities said the domestic spending bills are TV and other electronic terms you in a new assessment of casualties, getting the fine-comb treatment in tors were hurt seriously. lite knows, is the picture tube of a erence work.

# tween the Soviet Union and the expenses-paid plan for Gor major western powers—particularly vention delegates to visit the genther United States — have reached eral. His plane is due here tomorrow afternoon and he will report to President Trumen at the White House St. Paul, Minn., May 31-(A)-Secman today warned that any attempt The talks will be held in New by the Democratic party to weaken Speaking before the Minnesota Democratic-Farmer - Labor party

General Dwight D. Eisenhower

Eisenhower Returns

**ToWagePoliticalWar** 

# "There is not even a suggestion rey reiterated what Chapman had Holiday Accidents bribery in this matter." said Ives. said. adding "we should not compro-Take 262 Lives

By The Associated Press Accidents took at least 262 lives

Dwight Eise hower who arrives in by Saturday night in the Memorial Day week-end holiday. The count included 187 traffic To Go to Abilene deaths, 41 drownings, and 34 from miscellaneous causes.

> National Safety Council, termed the civilian clothing. A close friend said deaths "stupid and criminal." He it probably would be a favorite grey urged motorists to make a "last- pinstripe suit. ditch" effort to hold down Sun- The farewell parting at Orly airday's fatalities.

> that the 78-hour period-from 6 many of them with their wives and midnight Sunday-would bring 310 children wearing "I like Ike" cam-P. M. (local time) Thursday to paign buttons, came to see him off. traffic deaths. Dearborn said Sat-

any three-day Memorial Day holi-Port Elizabeth, South Africa, May day toll."

The deaths by states-traffic, state flower of her home state, Colo-Leaders of Negro, Indian and drowning and miscellaneous in- rado.

### Their vow is to carry on until **British Criticize** The chief of the campaign is a dorsed Eisenhower—had been invited to attend. There was no discus Meanthy physician-larmer, Dr. James S. Moroka, president general of the African (Negro) National congress. LS Handling Of sion of the expenses involved, Andrew He said in an interview the struggle derson said. He said he was too busy of the non-white peoples today is to POW'S On Koje

Both candidates have much at than four to one, are still far from handling Communist war prisoners forget that."

Some of these critics suggested general's physician and Mrs. Sny-

garded here as the chief obstacles in derly. the truce negotiations.

Anti-Fireworks Act The influential Times of London moved from their temporary quarters joining a week-long chorus of criti- in a Versailles hotel to the Eisencism of the U.S. on the prisoner hower home at Marnes-La-Coquette, question, urged the allied powers to a villa the French government placclean up the Koje island camps. It ed at the disposal of SHAPE'S comsaid the prisoners should be screened mander. Springfield, May 31 — (P) — Vio- anew, if need be, in the presence of lations of the Illinois anti-fireworks Chinese and North Korean repre- NAME DELEGATES' QUARTERS act "may cost a child's life" and sentatives. breed disrespect for the law, Attorney General Ivan A. Elliott to-

### day said in a letter to all state's attorneys. Heirs Of Italy's He asked them to tak part in an enforcement campaign and to en-list all other law officers in their Late King Receive The act prohibits retail sale of \$2 Million fireworks, specifically blank cart-

III of Italy today prepared to take The Norbury Sanatorium, cooper-

Rome, Sunday, June 1-(AP)-Heirs

hand cannot contact the cap when andria, Egypt, Dec. 18, 1947. The 68. appeals court announced its decis- Sunset Sunday, 7:26 p.m.; sunion Friday, ending a long suit aimed rise Monday, 4:31 a.m. by the present Republic of Italy to expropriate the king's personal pro- Fair and a little cooler Sunday.

he died three days before the expro- winds 10-15 MPH Sunday. priation law was passed.

Besides adding numerous other nounced last night 130 persons were Congress won't finish its work beto come back just as the campaign

# Tells French Glory Will Rise Again

Paris, May 31—(AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower ended his second "crusade in Europe" today and flew home for the political wars.

The General and Mrs. Eisenhower took off at 2:04 p.m. (7:04 a.m. CST) in his fourengined Constellation, the Columbine.

He is due in Washington at 2 p.m. CST tomorrow after getting a night's rest at Stephenville, Nfld.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, his successor as supreme allied commander in Europe, was one of the last to give him a fare-

well handshake here. Military colleagues and the men who are backing him as a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination will welcome him in Washington, where he will get the 17-

gun salute of his five-star rank. Then will come two days of conferences with President Truman, Secretary of Defense Lovett and others

When those are over he will change his uniform and head for his Ned Dearborn, president of the home town of Abilene, Kans., in

field was brief and povial. The Safety Council had estimated | High ranking officers of SHAPE, Mrs. Eisenhower was obviously

moved, particularly when Orly Field

"It looks as if the nation is head- employes presented her a big bouquet ing for a new all-time high for of roses. She blinked back tears. Mrs. Eisenhower wore on the lapel of her red gabardine suit the The Council estimated that 35,- miniature wings of "Honorary Airwhites decided today to push the 000,000 cars were in use during the craft Commander," recently presentbine. The plane is named for the

tral in the ding-dong presidential colored (mixed blood) groups met cluded Illinois 7-0-4, Indiana 9-1-2, French Defense Minister Rene port on the 42nd anniversary of the braska 0-1-0, North Dakota 0-0-2, Eisenhower to a battery of micro-

phones for the final, official farewell. Reassures French People Eisenhower said he and his wife were leaving "not only with feelings of regret and gratitude, but also with a feeling of profound confidence that the glory of France is again on the rise, because the destiny of France is again in the hands

of the French people." "There is nothing to be afraid of," London, May 31 —(P)— British he said. "The gallantry and courage papers and Laborite members of of these people are equal to the task The 10 million non-whites, though parliament today lambasted what ahead of us. You have real friends outnumbering whites here more they called American bungling in both here and across the seas, Never

Maj. Gen. Howard Snyder, the

aides Lt. Col. Craig Cannon and Communist refusal to accept Capt. James Whitehurst; Miss Rose oners and the United Nations prin- secretary; Chief Warrant Officer ciple of not repatriating prisoners Jack Good, the general's secretary; who do not want to return to their Master Sgt. Leonard Dry, his chauf-Red-controlled homelands are re- feur; and Sgt. Joan Moaney, an or-Ridgway and his family later today

> Chicago, May 31-(P)-Headquarter hotels for the state delegations to the Democratic national convention July 21 were announced today. of convention arrangements, said delegations from Illinois will be quartered in the Morrison.

# WEATHER

tures Saturday as follows: low, 63; The king died in exile in Alex- at noon, 68; high, 78; and at 6 p.m.,

Forecast for Central Illinois Monday mostly fair and warmer. Female heirs of the late king start- High Sunday 70; low sunday night ed the suit in 1949, pointing out that 53; high Monday 78. Northerly

### River Stages Dubuque ...........9.0 0.0 Davenport ...... 6.3 fall 0.4 Burlington ...... 9.5 fall 0.6 Keokuk ..... 5.9 fall 09 LaSalle ...........14.6 fall 0.5 Peoria ......11.8 rise 0.1 Grafton . . . . . . . . . . . . . 14.9 fall 0.1 St. Louis ...........16.7 fall 1.9 St. Charles ........... 17.4 fall 1.1 The Illinois river will not change

materially during next 36 hours

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### MRS. LINCOLN'S LETTER

Discovery of a hitherto unpublished letter in which critics who lifted surprised eyebrows Mary Todd Lincoln discredited assertions that her hus- when glamor-boy Keefe was anband had a love affair with Ann Rutledge recalls her nounced as star of "The Eddie Canstrange and bitter feud with the President's young law tor story." partner, William H. Herndon. Mrs. Lincoln's letter, ad- and signed by Warner Bros. for the dressed to the administrator of Lincoln's estate, reflects role without a film test the did an her animosity toward Herndon, a sentiment that was impersonation of Eddie singing cordially reciprocated.

In his biography of Lincoln, Herndon portrayed Mary Sidney's judgment, which wasn't Todd as a vain and emotionally unstable woman and a shrewish, extravagant wife. That she was unstable is sug
"Keefe has the same kind of vitalgested by the fact that she later became insane, and her ity, drive and nervousness as Canextravagance was proved by the large department store tor. You can't do it just with makebills which confronted Lincoln's executor. But there is up." little evidence to support Herndon's assertion that Lincoln's marriage was wholly unhappy.

Lincoln had his own peculiarities and his casual released. He commented: "I look habits did not make him an easy man to live with. Mary like Eddie as he looks today only Lincoln must have had occasional justification for irrit- when I pop my eyes and comb my able outbursts, from which Lincoln escaped by taking a hair his way."

The legend of Lincoln's lifelong love for Ann Rutledge probably has no more basis than the story of George forgotten how to act-off stage. Washington and Sally Fairfax. That there was an attachment so strong that Ann's death nearly cost Lincoln the early '30's, who short-circuited his sanity, as Herndon reported, is now doubted by most theater air-conditioning systems Lincoln students and it appears to have had no connec- with his hot celluloid romancing of tion with the panic which caused Lincoln to disappear on such fiery feminine stars as Clara the day first set for his wedding to Mary Todd.

Romantics love Herndon's story of Ann Rutledge, vacious than any of the modern but historians are skeptical. Among their reasons is Hern-stars," said Buddy. "They realized don's obvious hostility to the wife of his idol. It is prob- that movie fans wanted a perpetual able that had Mary Todd been even civil to him, he might show. They were always acting. They have given posterity a more favorable picture of the plump even acted in their cars going home." little woman who played a part in one of history's great | What happened to handsome Buddramas and was the principal victim of its culminating dy's movie career? tragedy.

### GOTHAM'S TERCENTENARY

When the City of New York is not putting on some Mae Clarke's face and I was washed sort of a big show, it is utilizing the in-between period by up. The knock-'em-down, drag-'em-

Now proposals are afoot for celebration next year of the 300 years since New Amsterdam was incorporated by urge to play the bugle"-starring on Governor Peter Stuyvesant. Only that, and nothing more? New York TV and now plans a ser-It wouldn't be New York if it were. The anniversary will ies of TV films to be made with a be February 2, 1953, but the idea is to keep whooping mobile camera unit in Europe this were found by the divorcee in a law of God are not arbitrary de- fire. One hundred chicks perished. things up until the following Seeptember 30, when City summer. He and wife Mary Pick- trunk and submitted in the trial. crees. Their sanction is in their Hall Park will be 150 years old.

Thus far plans are only tentative, but Thomas D'Arcy said: Brophy, president of the American Heritage Foundation, is nothing but generous in his ideas, as he confided to a ard Arlen. You should have seen him. and details, it is not unlike the much to a matter of decency and funcheon of the Greater New York City Civic Center Asso | He looks like my son." ciation. Why confine the celebration to the world's greatest city? Why not make it national, even international, in scope? You see, 1953 marks the anniversary of so many 50-50 percentage deals with UI as call "low life."

The year will mark the 150th anniversary of both ed one and points out that the big- involved in so many cases in which the Louisiana Purchase and the laying of the cornerstone gest revenue on a movie comes in one would seem to have the right to of the City Hall, worth observing if not of equal impor- the first year for a no-reduction tax expect some higher degree of moral tance. Then, too, the Gadsden Purchase from Mexico. rate. now incorporated in Arizona and New Mexico, will be 100 "is that \$100 a month 10 years from "noblesse oblige" on the part of the gain the whole world, and lose his years old, and it will be 50 years since the building of the now could be very welcome." Panama Canal was begun, thanks to a New Yorker, Theo- MAY MAKE BELLS RING dore Roosevelt.

It is perhaps true that as a people Americans are Mrs. as romantic teams, but luscious sexual and marital relationships, as called upon to celebrate so many things so frequently as Corinne Calvet and hubby John in all other relationships. to blunt the edge of joyousness. But New York would be Bromfield believe they can ring box- I do not write in any Pharisaic recreant to its heritage if it did not celebrate its tercentenary in impressive fashion.

### ASSAIL HOUSING CURBS

National Association of Home Builders, declaring the American people need houses as well as automobiles a chance at a co-starring film. We've I have long been inclined to the and refrigerators, demands that credit terms on real even got a plot idea—a G.I. who view that a good divorce, if there estate be eased. The association says credit relief is needed her to his small home town in Kan- unhappy and bad marriage, and especially on houses costing \$15,000 and more. Houses in sas for their honeymoon." this category are being discriminated against in favor of Bromfield just nixed a TV deal for smaller units. The federal housing agency hopes by this 39 half-hour science-fiction films. device, it is pointed out, to encourage building of smaller He said: "The script was fine and houses in defense areas.

restrictions on new houses, contending they are not need-that Lone Ranger guy. Imagine a ed. Down payments and monthly installments should be ham always hiding his mug." determined by builders and banks, it contends.

restrictions are slowing down housing sales. With 1.000.- vana Pampanini isn't popular with 000 units either under way or planned for this year, builders say credit must be eased if buyers are to be found, ture movie lovers as Clark Gable, Washington observers predict a compromise will be work- Charles Boyer and Spencer Tracy. ed out between the Federal Reserve Board and the gov- Italian stars Gino Cervi slipped ernment housing agency.

# Boyle's Column

### FATHER FRANK GOES HOME

man being made a buck sergeant in that saw some of the hardest fightthe American Army by popular de- ing of the Korean campaign.

priest who spent 17 years as a ous patrols to act as interpreter. He missionary in Korea, holds that gave the last rites to hundreds of marquee: unique honor. He also holds the American wounded men. Sleeping American medal of freedom, award- with officers, eating with the ened for his work with frontline listed men, he became the most

have been given it before me," he on a wounded Korean in a rice paddy age in Arabia. said yesterday before boarding the to surrender. To his startled sur-Ireland. He sailed with five other Korean soldiers hiding in the paddy

Ireland. He sailed with five other Korean soldiers hiding in the paddy east missionaries to attend the rose to their feet, their hands election of a new Head of their lifted.

order, the Columban Fathers.

ed in Korea, the stocky priest job in the world.

roll as a chaplain. That made no difference to Father pany immediately signed his name Frank. Fer more than a year he to the order, and Father Frank at served without rank or pay with last had rank-by popular demand.

the Second Battalion of the U. S New York,-(A)-Ever hear of a Second Infantry Division, an outfit

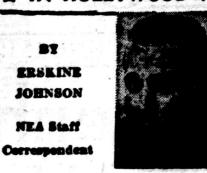
Carrying a rifle himself for his Father Frank Woods, an Irish own protection, he went on danger-

popular man in the division. "But every G. I. in Korea should Once after a fire fight, he called grown and widely used as a bever-Mauretania for his native prise 70 fully-armed, un-wounded

After a year of combat duty. Father Frank, a ruddy-faced, Father Frank returned to his Korean graying man of 48, became the best- parish. Before he left the division known chaplain in Korea as a result he happened to comment that he of his legendary battlefield exploits, thought being a sergent in the Shortly after the U. S. troops land- American army was about the firest

volunteered his services. Because he The next day an order was posted was a non-citizen, he was told he on the bulletin board unofficially couldn't be put on Uncle Sam's pay-promoting him to the rank of "buck sergeant." Every soldier in the com-

### HOSHHOL # IN HOLLYWOOD 7



Hollywood - (NEA) - Guys and Dolls: "Everybody thinks of Eddie Cantor as he looks today. I can show you photographs of Eddie at 24 and Keefe Brasselle looks just like him." That's how Producer Sidney Skol-

sky answered Hollywood and Vine

'Whoopee"), and that's proof of

There's not one worry line in Keefe's face about being pegged

### GET IN THE ACT, GIRLS

Hollywood's glamor queens have That's the word from Buddy Rog-

Bow and Nancy Carroll.

"I was the clean, polite type guy who was always winning the girl," along and pushed a grapefruit in out lovers became the rage.

ford sail for Rome on June 12. About his perennial youth, Buddy gard of moral right.

"We're working on everybody for the victims of failure and error.

the money was right but the role re-The builders association favors removal of all credit of decency in human relationship.

Builders maintain that present regulations and credit Peppery Italian movie cutie Sylthe over-40 boys back in Rome, either, since she lashed out at such mame the latest from Italy just before the local opening (at the Laurel theater) of an Italian version of "Les Miserables," now dubbed in English, in which he's co-starred with Valentina Cortesa.

> Sylvana's quotes, he reported, put her in the dog house with Italy's old-Italian people, he reported, love In- Bill married someone else. grid Bergman but Lio de Leo's career has slipped since she announced her "engagement" to Robert Tayior. Nobody, according to Gino, is engaging her for films.

Glimpsed on a newsreel theater "Latest Flood Pictures.

Also Johnny Ray."



bended knee usually needs several ears to get back on his feet. ENEA

### The Brave Bullfighter



WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

### he grinned. "Then Cagney came Morality and Decency

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. have no religious affiliation, or pro-In a recent Massachusetts court fessed faith, the Commandments suit, a divorcee charged her ex- and the law of God, as they are -"Every once in a while I get the husband's present wife with aliena- accepted by sincere Jews and tion of affections.

> Shocking letters, alleged to have been written by the second wife,

I mention the case here because. "I played golf vesterday with Rich- allowing for differences in scene In this case, as in so many others, There's not as big an income tax the parties involved and the situa-

people suspect. Alan Ladd just sign- Wealth, position, and prestige are

Hollywood may frown on Mr. and sound moral and social standards in 16:26.

office bells with some celluloid or censorious spirit. Those whose marital life has been Happy and Playing a daredevil Navy flier in well-adjusted might well thank 'Flat Top" at Monogram, John de- God, and look with an eye of compassion upon those less fortunate,

marries a French girl and brings be such a thing, is better than an unquestionably many marriages are sad and unfortunate mistakes.

But I am not convinced here with the question of divorce, which is too large and complicated a matter. What concerns me is the great lack the lack of consideration for others, and social issues are concerned.

experience.

Christians, can have no essential

sanction.

True morality comes down very many cases that one sees reported. straightness. The essence of immorality is dishonest and crooked- be opened on June 3. ness. The good man is the upright break for stars involved in those tion were not in what one might man-and "man" in this sense means woman also.

### **THOUGHTS**

well-placed privileged, which would own soul? or what shall a man give help to establish and maintain in exchange for his soul?—Matthew

> Man who man would be Must rule the empire of himself. -Shelley.

### SUNDAY

Be strong and of a good courage, ference. fear not, nor be afraid of them; for the Lord thy God, he it is that Show was scheduled for June 5. doth go with thee; he will not fail | Virginia was making plans for a thee, nor forsake thee. Deuteron- big Fourth of July celebration.

A mighty fortress is our God. A bulwark never failing: Our helper He amid the flood Of mortal ills prevailing.

The belief that certain persons

and the lack of common sense and can injure and even kill by a glance the weakness of will where moral was wide-spread in ancient times and is still held in many parts of Where a vast part of the people the world.

# RUTH MILLETT He Wanted to Be Remarkable

Louise and Bill always seemed such a devoted couple it was a real er actors - and their wives. The shock to their friends when they quickly and quietly got a divorce and

In His Wife's Eyes, but Failed

"They're the last couple I ever expected that to happen to," was the usual comment at the time of the divorce. The women were the ones who were the most amazed.

After all, Bill had always seemed to be as admiring of Louise as every-When Louise would tell about how she had managed to get their new street was severely burned when a about 15 feet per hour-which re-

house at such a bargain, Bill would say with obvious admiration that Louise certainly could drive a good bargain. When friends admired the landscaping job they had done on the yard.

It is believed that coffee was first had planned it all, that he had just done what he was told. When Louise explained how she had finally talked Bill into doing at the high school. something he was dead set against, but which turned out as well as Louise predicted it would, Bill would admit sheeplishly that Louise was usually

### NEW WIFE PROBABLY THINKS HE'S REMARKABLE

So they appeared to be a devoted couple. And Bill always seemed to admire Louise as whole-heartedly as everyone else did. Probably he still admires her. He would probably still be the first to admit that Louise can do anything, that her judgment is always sound, persons are standing around the tea

that she has a real business head on her shoulders. But it's likely too, that Bill is now married to a woman who thinks HE has a good business head, who is convinced HE can do anything, and line, who is quick to point out that Bill persuaded her to do such-and-suchand as usual Bill was right.

happy with his new wife, and everybody says it is wonderful how well Louise is getting along—that she is really a remakable woman. But Bill looks so contented it well may be he has found someone who more than 600 miles north of the tests are cut short juts before the has made him feel like a remarkable man.

# AGlanceINTO THE PAST

### FRIDAY 10 YEARS AGO

A brooder house belonging to But the Commandments and the Albert Brockhouse was destroyed by A memorial to Rev. Harry Lothian They reveal a sickening disre- inherent right and wisdom, and the was dedicated at Diamond Grove evidence of the rightness in human Cemetery. The memorial was purchased by members of Northmin-

ster Presbyterian Church. It was announced that the swimming pool at Nichols Park would The Ira E. Austin residence at

812 West Railroad street was sold to Dr. A. B. Applebee for \$1,206. 20 YEARS AGO The new W. T. Grant Company

Store on the East Side of the square

in Jacksonville was formally opened. Joe Chase, a farmhand, was killed when struck by an automobile on the Meredosia Hill. Chester M. Sharp sold his cigar store at 215 West State street to

A. R. Michaels 50 YEARS AGO

### Miss Lois Marie Baptist gave a Church. She was a pupil of Miss Lulu D. Hay.

J. P. Huff left some strawberries it the Journal Courier office that measured five inches in circum-

The annual Literberry Horse

### SATURDAY 10 YEARS AGO

Thirty eight students graduated from Routt High School Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago was scheduled to speak in Jacksonville on June 10. Thieves burglarized the Jackson-

ville Country Club and stole some The Illinois Road Builders start- fied margarine, 2 tablespoons milk, ed spreading 100,000 gallons of road 2 tablespoons finely chopped olives,

oil on Jacksonville dirt streets. 20 YEARS AGO Mrs. Anna Ross Dewey of West

birthday. Flames swept the Auburn Sales

and Service on East Court street and badly damaged the Fox Illinois Theater. The loss was estimated at \$50,000.

tendent of schools at Carrollton, died at Bloomington. Father Joe Lonergan, past national chaplain of the American Legion was the Memorial Day speaker in

Jacksonville. 50 YEARS AGO A horse owned by Herman Shep-

pard dropped dead near the Y.M. C.A. on West Morgan street. John B. Griffin of South Diamond Science says that a snail's pace is

furnace exploded.

Arctic Circle

The Illinois School for the Deaf baseball team defeated Springfield Louise would accept without denial her husband's explanation that she High by a score of 12 to 9. sonville High School held a banquet started.

### WHAT'S RIGHT

You are at a tea and a number of table waiting to be served. WRONG: Say to those around

That's just a guess. All that is known for sure is that Bill seems out.

crowd aroun, the tea table thins quite often take what other folks

lawn is.

### \* EDSON IN WASHINGTON \*

### Shortage of Aviation Gasoline Critical if Major War Comes

BY PETER EDSON

den, all-out Russian attack in Korea, propellor-driven planes may be iran, Germany or points between.

This alarming shortage was strikoil workers on April 30. Two days tion to the U. S. strike. later the Air Force had to cut down Korean theater.

new contracts and returning to work, cent of that loss for world supply. the crisis in aviation gasoline supply COMMERCIAL AVIATION is not past. The irony of this situation is that

many U. S. experts have figured

were able to knock out key U. S. re- last five years. more critical.

too much for two main reasons.

home and overseas. MILITARY SECURITY LABEL

ON GAS PRODUCTION The second and more important output. reason is that aviation gasoline pro-

duction facilities and the degree of of a by-product, the Petroleum Adheir completion are kept secret. One point petroleum experts em- gasoline is rectified from petroleum

of fuel for jet aircraft.

One other factor that eases this like to see larger reserves." Congress demand is that the U.S. and its all is being asked for more money to

as they should have. When jet plane NEA Washington Correspondent production gets rolling in a couple Washington--(NEA)-The United of years, the jet fuel demand will be States would be extremely short of greater. At the same time the deaviation gasoline, in case of a sud- mand for high test aviation gas for

gradually reduced. Today's shortage of aviation gas ngly revealed by the strike of 90,000 is due to two main causes, in addi-

The first is the loss of Iranian proon all military flying except in the duction. Anglo-Iranian Oil Company operated the world's largest refinery Three days after that, commercial at Abadan, on the Persian Gulf. It airlines were ordered to cut their produced ten per cent of the world's operations 30 per cent for 28 days, supply of aviation gasoline. When or until after the Decoration Day this refinery was closed down by the travel rush. But, as many of the oil Iranian government's seizure, it fell unions have been slower in signing to U. S. refineries to make up 90 per

### DOUBLES GAS CONSUMPTION

The second factor is, of course, Russia is not able to start World the tremendous increase in commer-War III now because it lacks avia- cial aviation. World airline travel in 1951 was over 21 billion passenger It now develops the U. S. might miles, which was double the 1947 not be able to gas a major war, either | figure. This has nearly doubled aviaeven for defense. If Russian bombers tion gasoline consumption in the

fineries, the situation would be even At the start of World War II, U. S. aviation gas production was around Officials in the Department of 40,000 barrels a day. It was stepped Defense, the Petroleum Administra- up to 159,000 barrels a day at the tion in Department of Interior, De- peak of World War II. But many of fense Mobilization Administration these facilities were high cost, marand the private petroleum companies ginal producers which were closed and commercial flying companies down when the war ended. Korean admit this "air gas" shortage. But fighting stepped up the demand they have not been talking about it again. But today's production figure is a military secret.

The first is that they were getting The U.S. industry is entirely priby without any difficulty up to the vately owned and operated. The time of the oil strike. Supplies have government owns no refineries. But been adequate for every demand at to encourage production, the government has offered accelerated tax amortization to the oil companies that would enlarge their refinery

Up to Jan. 22, 1952, 180 refinery exduction figures are now highly clas- pansion projects involving a capital sified as a matter of military se- outlay of \$945 million, had been given certificates of necessity by De-Since the outbreak of the Korean fense Production Administration. war, U. S. gasoline refining capacity How many of the facilities are now has been stepped up considerably. in production is not revealed. But the amount of the increased pro- Aviation gasoline is in the nature

phasize is that there is no shortage then run through alkylation plants, where the quality is improved In case of war, rationing of civilian "The supply is now nip and tuck," driving would free enough facilities says Brig-Gen. Alfred H. Johnson in the U.S. for jet fuel production chairman of the Munitions Board to take care of any anticipated de- Joint Petroleum committee. Reserves are a secret, he says, "but I would

ministration explains.

# lies don't have as many jet aircraft supply them.

# **Warm-Day Sandwiches**

BY GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Food and Markets Editor

On warm days, a few delicious mayonnaise, onion salt, pepper, sandwiches, a small green salad or mustard and Worcestershire sauce, some raw vegetables, plus a fresh piano recital at Grace Methodist fruit will make an ideal and laborsaving luncheon.

Frankfurter-Egg Sandwich Filling (Yield: 2/3 cup of filling for 4 sandwiches)

One-half cup chopped, cooked frankfurters, 1 hard-cooked egg, chopped, 1 tablespoon minced onion. 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1 tablespoon chili sauce, i teaspoon salt, teaspoon prepared mustard, i teaspoon pepper. Combine frankfurters, chopped

egg, onion, chilli sauce, salt, mustard and pepper. Olive-Nut-Cream Cheese Sandwich Filling

(Yield: 2 cup, or filling for 4 sandwiches) One (3-ounce) package cream

cheese, 2 tablespoons butter or forti-

2 tablespoons finely chopped nuts, k teaspoon onion juice. Combine cream, cheese, butter, LaFayette avenue, observed her 90th milk, olives, nuts and onion juice. Egg Salad-Olive Sandwich Filling apples or fruit bowl, tea, milk.

(Yield: 1 cup, or filling for 5 sandwiches)

2 tablespoons sliced, stuffed olives, garine, raw carrot sticks, canned E. A. Doolittle former superin- i cup mayonnaise, i teaspoon onion salt, i teaspoon salt, dash pepper, i teaspoon dry mustard, ½ teaspoon

# ● BARBS ●

BY HAL COCHRAN

minds us of a lot of Sunday drivers.

The Alumni Association of Jack- they'll probably be sorry they ever

Here's an earful that should



you: "We might as well go get in son is in the not-too-distant future.

RIGHT: Sit chatting until the Those who have what it takes

Worcestershire sauce. Combine chopped eggs, olives

Deviled Ham-Peanut Butter Sandwich Filling Yield: 2 cup, or filling for 4

sandwiches) One-third cup peanut butter, 1 (3-ounce) can deviled ham, \(\frac{1}{2}\) cup mayonnaise or salad dressing, 3 tablespoons chopped dill pickle.

Combine peanut butter, deviled

ham, mayonnaise and pickle. Pineapple-Peanut Butter Sandwich Filling (Yield: 2 cup, or filling for 4

sandwiches) One-half cup peanut butter, 2 cup crushed pineapple, 2 tablespoons pineapple juice. Combine peanut butter, crushed

pineapple and pineapple juice. MONDAY'S MENU BREAKFAST: Stewed prunea poached eggs on toast, enriches toast, butter or fortified margarine

marmalade, coffee, milk LUNCHEON: Assorted wiches, chopped green salad, baked DINNER: Meat loaf, tomato sauce, new potatoes, canned peas, Six hard-cooked eggs, chopped, rye bread, butter or fortified marfruit, leftover cake, coffee, milk.

It (the Kremlin) doesn't know what to do in Korea. It had to change its tactics and assume an attitude of peace. -Mutual Security Director W.

Averell Harriman. She (Mrs. Pinza) gets awfully By now most people have ordered mad at me when she picks up the or bought those seeds for the garden papers and reads about love stuff. 'Why do you tell them such

things?" she asks. -Singer Ezio Pinza. I'd sure like to go out there (to Guam) again, but not the same

-Jeri McDaniels, who stowed away in a B-29. I'm tired and need a rest. Washington is no health resort these

days. -WSB Chairman Nathan P. Feinsinger.

It's getting monotonous. Pretty soon there won't be anything left for them to take. Some Eskimos in Greenland live Many's the time a husband's pro- Actor Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

after his London mansion was robbed three times in three weeks

NOW thru WEDNESDAY

# Graduation Weekend Begins At MacMurray; May Queen Crowned

MacMurray College alumnae from all parts of the nation swa med into Jacksonville Thursday and Friday to participate in a full weekend schedule of commencement activities. The program began Friday evening with the coronation of the May Queen, Mrs Kay Mathers Denning, and will conclude Sunday afternoon with commencement exercises in Annie Merner Chapel.

This year's commencement will mark the retirement from the presidency of Dr. Clarence P. McClelland, who has presided over the college destinies for 27 years. He will be succeeded by Dr. Louis W. Norris, Dean of DePauw University.

for reunions.

uate school, Syracuse University.

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Friday evening the May Queen was crowned before an audience of tieth reunion of the class of 1902, several hundred persons on the lawn the twenty-fifth of the class of before Ann Rutledge hall. A colorful 1927, and the tenth of the class Junior Lantern ceremony and a of 1942. In addition other alumnae class song contest were other fea- gathered in groups of three classes tures of the program.

The ceremony was preceded by President's Reception banquets of the student literary From 5 until 7 p.m. Saturday, societies, at which alumnae appear- President and Mrs. McClelland ed on the speaking programs.

held a reception for seniors, stu-Following the annual meeting of dents' parents, graduates and friends the board of trustees in Pfeiffer of the college in McClelland hall, Library Saturday morning, the following which the dramatic club alumnae association held its yearly staged "The Heiress" in the Little meeting in the social room of the Theater and the annual May main building. At noon returning Queen's ball was held. graduates gathered for the annual Sunday morning baccalaureate alumnae dinner in McClelland hall. services will begin at 10:45 o'clock Class reunions were held at the in Annie Merner chapel. Dr. Gerald same time. These included the fif- O. McCulloh of Garrett Biblical

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**HAMILTON'S** 

# Finalists In Courteous Drivers' Contest

big when A. W. Applebee flashed the of way. The stop light held three

check and congratulated her for her cars on the north side. about a

The judges in the final day of lowed two Route 36 travelers to

the 1952 contest spotted Mrs. Dick- make a left hand turn before she

erson on North Church street. She turned right. She moved up to 20

had checked the speed of her car miles an hour in the 20 mile zone.

while a truck driver made up his and then to 30 miles and held it

mind whether he was due to go left precisely before signalling for a left

turned into North Sandy. looking The judges decided Mrs. Ross

for a place to park. No spot open, Bradley, 229 Lockwood, had earned

so she headed down West State \$5, and Dr. Henry A. Dollear handed

peration, she turned into North Applebee represented the Kiwanis

Mrs. Dickerson and her father, Dollear represented the Rotary.

'On Memorial Day, 1946, we high school bands participated.

or right. She got on Douglas and hand turn into Lockwood.

Atty. Wright Tells

street-still no place-and, in des- it over.

revere the forgotten heroes of that urged.

Seoul and over MIG Alley.'

"Freedom Never Free"

ditional beliefs, rights and prin-

clarified and conveyed to the people.

Christian. I have never known a

Install \$47,730 Organ

they have received \$41,500, which lege years.'

Colleges Face Problems

tic or loyal to the College."

'Whither goest thou, America?"

ciples. We must, while there is still MARRIAGE LICENSES

leaders and the people is truly, of Breese, Ill.

follow. Our foreign policy must be olson, both of Jacksonville.

The speaker asserted that moral O. Marie Knox of Jacksonville.

Senior Class to be more enthusias- land said: "I look forward to rath-

President McClelland compli- higher education in the years im-

mented the trustees on their selec- mediately ahead. They involve per-

tion of the new president, Dr. Louis haps a reduction in the time requir-

believe that he has the qualities of level and also a rearrangement of

through the years."

Predicts Changes

In conclusion, President McClel-

er radical curriculum changes in

Makes Annual Report

To College Trustees

dozen on the south. The driver al-

club in the final day's judging and

Attorney Wright spoke at a



handed over a \$5 check.

Church street again.



### Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brockhouse, Chapin route one, announce the engagement and approaching marriage Price Of Freedom Chapin route one, announce the en-Winchester, Ill.-Mrs. N. J. Moore gagement and approaching marriage died at 3:30 o'clock Friday after- of their daughter, Cleta Faye to noon at her home here after an Ronald Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Memorial Day audience Friday in strengthened. "We must not tolerate

She was born Sept. 26, 1877, in The wedding will be solemnized at Winchester, a daughter of Charles 4:30 o'clock the afternoon of Frimemories of the supreme sacrifice Many Witness Parade K., and Frances E. Lee. Mr. and day, June 6 at the Concord Chrismade by more than 150 men and

### Surviving are her husband; two sons, Hugh L. Moore of Bluffs and Hattie Snedeker Elliott Moore of Winchester; one daughter, Mrs. Louise Freesen of Winchester. Passes Away At Christian Home The remains are at the Danner Funeral Home. Funeral services

will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Mrs. Hattie B. Snedeker passed Then came Korea, and now in ad- picting patriotic themes. "Pray For funeral home. Rev. Ralph Jasper away at 8:20 p.m. Friday at the Illinois Christian home on Grove street. Burial will be made in Winchester Mrs. Snedeker was the daughter so-called Police Action. of Gabrial and Anna Ross and was oorn at Funks Grove, Dec. 4, 1870. She was married to Nuton Turner 100,000 casualties including over 17,- Park, with Keith Seymour presid-Oct. 20, 1895 and he preceded her in 000 killed and over 11,000 captured ing. "The Star Spangled Banner" death in 1908. On Jan. 19, 1911 she or missing-somewhere near the 38th was sung by Cecile Manning, acmarried George Snedeker and he Parallel, south of the Yalu, at Pusan, companied by the high school band. died June 30, 1933 at Mexico, Mo. Her parents and one sister, Mrs. Joseph Reidel Sr., preceded her in

The remains were taken to the ed sacrifices in lives and blood by Robert Markillie sounded taps. Stubblefield Memorial Home in which the United States has bought Normal, where services will be held its freedom over the years. Monday at 1:30 p.m. CST. Rev. H. Carson O'Brian will officiate. Burial will be made in Funks of life, we must stand by our tra- parade. Grove cemetery.

# Sell 2 Farms At **Public Auction**

Two parcels of real estate in Morgan county were disposed of at sales held at the court house Saturday morning.

Forty acres of pasture land located four miles northwest of Jacksonville on a gravel road were sold by Earl Baptist to Fred J. Killam for \$132.50 per acre.

Killam is serving as a cadet in the United States Air Force and is now stationed at Bainbridge, Ga. father Harry Killam of Chapin, the MacMurray College board of naire which he had sent out to a dent. route two, who acted as agent for trustees and conference visitors number of small colleges in the Mid-

southwest of Jacksonville on an all educationally, the past year had gifts, practically all of these col- ually are pools of water one and weather road, with a four room been one of the best of his admin- leges would have had deficits and a half to two feet above each other. modern house and two garages, was istration. "The moral tone of the many of them had large deficits in sold by Proctor DeFratis to A. E. College has never been better nor spite of them. Daniels who bid \$130 per acre. One life on the campus more vitally half of this farm is tillable. Both sales were conducted by

Middendorf Brothers, auctioneers. Albert W. Hall acted as attorney for Mr. Baptist.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS W. Norris, and said: "Personally, I ed of student at the undergraduate

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### Albert Deweese of Delavan, came to That's what Mrs. D. J. Dickerson Jacksonville Thursday to pick up To Be Married of Pekin said Thursday when the Mrs. Deweese, who had been a pajudges in the Courteous Driver's tient at the Lasley Nursing Home, contest finally curbed her car and 844 W. College, since last February. The judges circled the square and "You guys have been following spotted a DeSota as it paused at me for a long time, and I didn't the entrance of South Main street like it," she said. But she smiled to give two pedestrians the right



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mehrings of Peoria, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ardith Elaine, to On Anniversary Max Alden Wessler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wessler of Arenzville.

the Peoria public schools system next Drive Inn at Carrollto women of Jacksonville and Morgan otic ceremony in the park at the year.

county in past and present wars." conclusion of the traditional Memo- Mr. Wessler, a member of Sigma Table decorations were in silver in The speaker, a Jacksonville lawyer rial Day parade at 11 o'clock, which Phi Epsilon fraternity, will receive keeping with the occasion. Serving and a veteran of World War II, re- was witnessed by several thousand his degree in mechanical engineer- as host and hostess for the club were called that from 20 to 25 million persons. Many patriotic and civil ing from Bralley this June. He has Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taylor. people died in that war-10 million organizations combined to make the accepted a position with Hughes Airmilitary and 10 to 15 million civil- parade a success. The Jacksonville craft Research and Development high school and David Prince junior Laboratories in Culver City, Calif., and will continue his studies at U. C. thought our list would stop here. In the long column of marchers L. A. in pursuit of a Masters Degree. but the hait was only temporary, were several decorated floats de-

### dition, we meet to remember and Peace," one of the large banners Truck Driver The Veterans of Foreign Wars **Faces Charges** "Americans, bearing the brunt of Post was the sponsoring organizathat struggle, have met with over tion for the program in Central After Collision

Major Henri Servais of the Salvation Army offered prayer and Speaking on the theme, "Freedom read Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. automobile in the 700 block on Ornsby Hamilton, Carrollton; Mr. Is Not Free, 'Attorney Wright stress- After a volley by the firing squad, North Main street early Friday and Mrs. Eugene Lemons, White Although most business houses closed for the day, the public cident, failure to display a safety and Mrs. Edward Akers and Mr. "If we, the people of America, square and adjacent streets were sticker, and failure to display a state and Mrs. Melvin Taylor, Roodhouse want to preserve our American way crowded during the hour of the license on his vehicle.

Police said the driver involved the police station by Lt. Stout and cers for public service. time, determine the right road to Henry L. Deppe and Louise Nich-Officer Smith, where the three tick-James P. Bolinger of Springfield ets charging violations were issued. Alexander was released and ordered The really big question facing today's and Jeanette Yvonne Hofsommer to appear in police magistrate's court next Saturday. Charlie O. Black of St. Louis and

The 1942 Ford truck driven by the defendant is said to have struck and damaged a Chevrolet pickup truck and 1939 Chevrolet automobile, both owned by Loren Hughes and parked in front of his home on North Main street.

Officers Dodsworth and Quinlan were called to the scene of the collisions, which occurred at 1:12 o'clock Friday morning. They said Alexander had left his truck and The property was bid in by his Submitting his annual report to He gave the results of a question- was not at the scene of the acci-

Saturday morning, President Clar- dle West. These results showed that The "rungs" on a fish ladder on A 93 acre farm located six miles ence P. McClelland emphasized that, without very substantial current which salmon climb over dams us-

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# **Churches Join** For Vacation **Bible School**

On Thursday morning approximately 100 children enrolled for the cooperative Vacation Church School which is being held by the Central Christian and First Baptist churches. The school will begin Monday morning, June 2, at 9 o'clock. Beginners meet at the Central Christian church, primaries at the First Baptist church and juniors at the Central Christian church. It is expected that there will be many children who will enroll at the

beginning of classes on Monday morning since children who are not planning to attend other such schools, are invited, along with children who regularly attend Church School at these two churches. The following additional workers, along with formerly named, will assist with the instruction and handwork; Marsha Chenoweth, Elaine Smith, Beverly Skinner, Phyllis Straw, and Mrs. L. Fairchild. The school will close on Friday,

June 13. On Thursday, June 12, the Junior Department and their superintendent, Mrs. Ray Sorrells are inviting their parents to come from 11:30 to 12:00 at which time exhibits of the handwork and demonstrations of the Bible Study will be shown. On Friday, June 13, the Beginners and their superintendent, Mrs. Lowell Dodson are asking the parents to come anytime during the morning session, 9 to 11 o'clock, at which time they may see what has been taking place during the school. The Primaries, and their superintendent, Mrs. Clair Malcomson, are inviting parents to come on Friday, June 13, from 11:30 to 12:00 so that they, too, may see what has been done.

# Roodhouse Club Honors Couple

Roodhouse-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miss Mehrings, a member of Chi- Day were pleasantly surprised Wed-Central Park that "our hearts and unpatrictic and grasping officials," Omega sorority, will be graduated nesday evening by the members of in June from Bradley University. He the Double Dozen Club with a fried has accepted a contract to teach in chicken dinner served at Farrow's their 25th wedding anniversary.

> The evening was spent playing pinochle with high prides awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark and low to Mr. and Mrs. Ornsby Hamilton. A silver gift was presented to the guest of honor by the group who departed wishing them many more

returns of anniversaries. Chester Day and the former Bertha Nettles were married in Jacksonville May 28, 1927. Most of their married life has been in this com-

Besides the Days, the guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark, The driver of a truck which struck Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank and damaged a parked truck and Boston; Murrayville; Mr. and Mrs. morning faces three traffic com- Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brant. plaints-leaving the scene of an ac- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McMahan, Mr.

It is believed that China had the in the case is Gerald Alexander, oldest known system of public exam-619 Myrtle street. He was taken to inations used for selection of offi-

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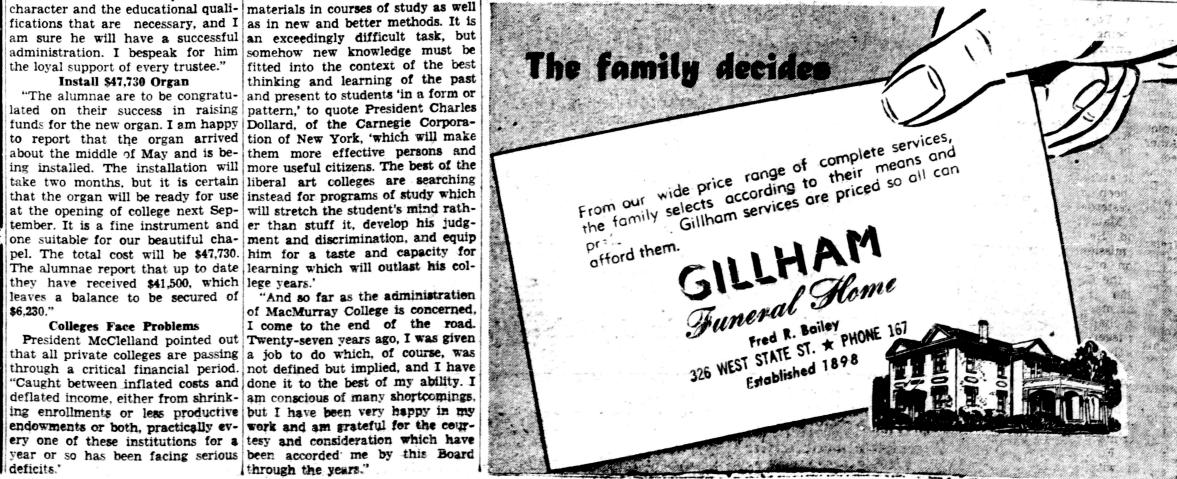
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son, supt. The WSCS will meet on

ing worship at 10:00. Church school Summit, Mo., meets Tuesday in Dun- cation Bible school will begin Monat 11:00, Mrs. Roy Coultas, supt. lap hotel as follows: 1:30 p.m. Heal- day at 2:00 p.m. Mrs. John McGin-The WSCS will meet on Thursday. | ing Meditation and prayer, Mrs. Cora | nis will be the director. Ebenezer Methodist church. Church Lovell, leader. 2 p.m. Lesson theme school at 10:00, Mrs. Everett Hymns, "The Why and Effect of Unrighteous | Murrayville Methodist church. C. E. supt. Morning worship at 11:10.

Church school at 10:00, William Mc- ject of study and discussion. Viretta Symons, organist. Church school 9:30 Mahan, supt. No preaching service S. Sutherland, teacher. this Sunday. Next Sunday is Children's Day, and a special offering will be taken in each church.

Young People's service, 7:30 p.m.

Wisconsin. The Woman's Missionary weeks. society of the Wartsburg Synod will also meet at the same time and Mrs. Robert Brasell will attend that meet- W. Collins, minister. The church ing as will also Mrs. Lila Niemann. school will begin promptly at 9:15 Mrs. Brased is an official delegate a.m., Howard Brown, supt., of adults, of the congregation.

Killam, superintendents. Service of during the summer months. will be guest speaker. His topic will lege for the baccalaureate services chester and their guests, Mr. and Lovely Are They Dwellings," by ers. All members and friends of

First Baptist Church, Rev. Clair E. Malcomson, minister. Church! erts. Supt. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Consecration of Vacation 1952. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, Gus Church School Staff and Faculty. Kilver, supt. 10:45 a.m. Morning wor-A special vocal solo will be rendered by Rita Jean Nall, with Mahala Comes." This is Whitsunday (Pen-McGehee at the organ. Holy Com- tecost). As is customary, we will celemunion. Sermon by the minister, brate the Lord's supper at the mor-"Post-Mortem." In the interest of making it possible for a large number should commune. Listen to the ber of parents to attend the morn-Protestant hour Monday through ing worship services, a nursery is maintained in the kindergarten Friday over WLDS, 1:30 p.m. room. B.Y.F. will spend the afternoon at Pere Marquette Park.

G. Heuston, Minister. Church School ral Communion at 9 a.m. Church Central Christian Church, Leslie at 9:30 a.m. Classes for all age school will meet at the same hour, groups, Fred Goodey, Supt. Morning Worship at 10:45 a.m. "How Large Is The Earth?" will be the title of Rev. Heuston's sermon. Mrs. Julian T Chandler will render a beautiful N. Paul Uhlig, pastor. Services at 10 solo entitled "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked," by O'Hara. Mrs. Chas. Geisler will preside at the Gift of the Holy Spirit." organ. A supervised nursery for pre-school age children will be in charge of Mrs. A. B. Kent during the 523 W. State St. Sunday service at Morning Church Hour. Baptismal 11 a.m. Subject "Ancient and Mod- fection salad; deviled eggs; straw-Services will be held at 4 p.m. 4 p.m. ern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism berry shortcake with whipped

Marston, minister. Church school at o'clock. The reading room, main-9:30 o'clock; Oliver Buck, Supt. tained in the church building, is There will be no morning worship open each week day, except holiservice in Grace Church. The con- days, from 3 to 5 in the afternoon. gregation will unite with MacMurray College in its Baccalaureate Service, in Annie Merner Chapel, at 10:45 o'clock. The Official Board will meet in the church Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Services will be resumed as usual, next Sunday morning.

St. Paul's Lutheran church of Chapin, Harry A. Timm, pastor, June June 5. 1, 1952. Divine service at 10 a.m. Sunday school and Bible Class at club meeting on Tuesday evening, Communion service, 10:45 a.m. June 3, beginning with a potluck supper together with the Mary and Martha Circle. Vacation Bible school begins on Monday, June 2 at 8:45 9:30 a.m. John Maul, superintendent. a.m. and will continue for three Communion service 10:30 a.m. Mornweeks. All children from five years ing worship 10:45 a.m. to 8th grade are invited to attend. Sessions will close at 11:30 a.m.

"Visual Aid Text is Luke 2/16-20. Children's Day will be observed with fit a nation or a community if they ried. Couples class dinner and thechildren?" The choir will sing; Rita Ladies Aid meeting, with Mrs. Mary Jean Nall is the organist.

Pankhurst, D.D., minister. 10:45 a.m. class, Dr. Ernest Stowell, supt. 10:45 church school. Supervised nursery Church school 9:30 a.m. Classes for a.m. worship service. The subject of all ages. We welcome you to our Dr. Pankhurst's sermon is "Axioms school and its activities. Special for Lovers of America." Mr. and nursery class conducted during the Mrs. Arthur Samoore will sing "The worship hour. Divine worship 10:45 Lord is My Light" by Dudley Buck a.m. The visiting minister will be and "The Lord's Prayer" by For- Dr. Ross Ensminger of Blackburn sythe. Organ selections played by college whose subject is "An Ancient Mrs. Arthur Hecker include "Chorus Experiment." Mrs. Thelms Covey will of Praise" by Peerey, "Offertory sing "Consider and Hear Me." by Hymn" by Freyling Hausen and Pflueger. The Sunday school will ob-"Postlude" by Battman. The Pruden- serve Children's Day on June 8 and

West Jacksonville Circuit. The tial Committee will meet at the on June 15 the congregation will Methodist church. W. E. Gustafson, Dunlap hotel at 12:00 noon on Mon- join with others in the Commencepastor. Wesley Chapel Methodist day. The League of Women Voters ment exercises at Illinois college at church. Morning worship at 9:00. will meet in the Joy Prairie Parlor at 10:30 a.m. Church school at 10:00, Roscoe Maw- 3 o'clock and 8 o'clock on Monday.

Judgment." 7:30 p.m. "Liberty or Sharrow, minister. David Million Mount Zion Methodist church. Bondage, Which?" will be the sub- church school supt., Mrs. Lyndall

Northminster Presbyterian church.

Assembly of God church, 333 West for all ages. Harold Nunes, supt. Thompson church school supt., Rus-Douglas avenue. W. A. Gardner, pas- Morning worship at 10:45, message, sell Chapman, pianist. Church school tor, Sunday school 9:30 a.m. John C. "Lest We Forget" by the pastor. The 9:30. Morning worship every other Steinhoff, supt. Morning worship, choir will sing, "Souls of the Right- Sunday morning. 10:45 a.m. Intermediate council class, eous" by Gordon Williams: Frank 3 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Bracewell, directing. For the Prelude Mrs. George Ferreira will play "Prayer in E Flat" by Groven. No St. Peters Evangelican Lutheran evening worship service; The youth church of Arenzville, Rev. E. A. Slot- are presenting special program at tag, pastor, will attend the 77th an- Sangamon Valley Presbyterian nual convention of the Wartburg church. The ushers will meet Mon-Synod of the United Lutheran churday night at 7:30. The mid-week ches in America to be held Tues- service Wednesday at 7:45. Ladies day, Wednesday and Thursday, June Aid monthly meeting Thursday at 3 through 5 at the Emmanuel Evan- 2:30. Vacation Bible school begins Royal Oak, Mich., spent from Friday gelican Lutheran church at Racine Monday at 8:30, contining for two until Sunday with Mrs. Fred Wagner

Centenary Methodist church, John Paul Phelps, supt. of Children. The official board voted an approval Westminster Presbyterian church. upon the request of the worshipping The Reverend William C. Meeker, congregation that during the months pastor emertus. Bible school at 9:30; of June, July and August, the church Mrs. F. F. McCarthy, Mrs. A. F. school will start at 9:15 a.m. The Ewert, Mrs. J. B. Marsh, Mrs. E. L. morning worship will start at 10 a.m.

worship at 10:45. John Burhorn of This Sunday Centenary church is McCormick Theological Seminary, happy to unite with MacMurray Colbe "The Church on Trial," from that will be held in Anne Merner the text in Luke 21:12. Miss Car- Chapel at 11 a.m. Dr. Gerald O. Mcmen Covey will be organist. Miss Culloh will be the speaker. He is one Elizabeth R. Nelms will sing "How of the America's truly great preach-Centenary church are urged to attend this service.

Faith Evangelical Luth. church School 9:30 a m., Dr. Perry A. Rob- 316 East Superior avenue. Carl I Empson, pastor. Sunday, June ship. Sermon :"The Comforter ning service. Every confirmed mem-

> Trinity Episcopal church. Rev. R. M. Harris, rector. Ruth M. Bellatti. organist. Whitsunday, June 1. Choand a nursery will be provided for small children.

Christ Luth. Church for the Deaf. a.m. at Salem Lutheran hall, S. East and Beecher. Topic: "The Precious

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Chi Rho (in the church basement.) and Hypnotism, Denounced." Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday Grace Methodist Church. Frank evening testimonial meetings at 8 REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

> Salem Lutheran church, Missouri Synod, 333 S. East St. O. J. Klinkerman, pastor. Services 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday school 9 a.m. The second service is broadcast over WLDS Confirmation of the children's class and service June 1. Ladies' Aid meeting addition, city.

Concord Christian church, Donald 9:00 a.m. Walther League meeting F. Gee, pastor. Bible school 10 a.m., on Monday evening, June 2. Men's Walter Williams. superintendent.

> Literberry Christian church, Donald F. Gee, minister. Bible school

Union Baptist Community church, one mile east of Pisgah. There will Berea Christian church, R. E. May, be no preaching service Sunday, minister. Sunday school begins at June 1. Regular service thereafter. 9:30; Cecile Zachary, supt. The Sunday school at usual time, 10 a.m.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran a program at the close of Sunday church, R. 1, Arenzville. Ernest A. school. Morning worship begins at Slottag, pastor. Sunday, June 1-10:30: the sermon topic will be: "Our 9:30. Sunday school: 10:30. Church Great Treasures. What shall it pro- service. Monday, June 2, 6:30, Margain the whole world and lose the ater party. Thursday, June 5, 2:00. Hackman leading devotions: refreshments will be served by Mrs. Inez Congregational church, W. Harris Dahman and Mrs. Grace Heitbrink.

State Street Presbyterian church.

Literberry Baptist church, Wm. J. Unity Truth Class affiliated with Boston, pastor. Bible school at 9:30, Riggston Methodist church. Morn- Unity School of Christianity, Lee's Mrs. John McGinnis, supt. The Va-

> morning worship 10:45. Sermon subject "What Makes a Man?"

Manchester Methodist church. C. C. Frank Janssen, pastor. The Sunday school will meet at 9:30, classes E. Sharrow, minister. Eugene

### **Patterson**

Patterson-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill and children of Alton spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr .and Mrs. Earl McEvers and son,

Standley. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Newton of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Ira Ballard of and mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Newton. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and

family of Alton were weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mercer at Drake. Sunday callers were Mrs. Edith Raines of Chicago, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Kingston of Peoria and Carl Daniels of Pearl.

Mrs. Warren Lovelace spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Granite City and Joe and Lucille Palasky of St. Louis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Christy at Drake.

Mrs. Willie Walls of St. Joseph, Mo., called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cowper Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jones of White Hall were Sunday evening

supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Taylor. Cpl. Eldon Owdom, recently arrived from Germany and stationed at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Nona

Owdom. He expects to get his discharge soon. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Vestel of near Athensville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cowper. Mr. and Mrs. Basil Kennedy of White Hall

called in the afternoon. Mrs. Marilyn McKinney of Jacksonville spent the weekend at the home of her mother.

### **BUFFET SUPPER IS** SERVED BY ASHLAND STUDENTS TO BOARD

Ashland-Seven school board members and the principal, R. S. Ranes, attended a buffet luncheon Monday evening in the home econ-

omics room at the school. The buffet was given by four junior homemaking students under the supervision of Mrs. Kirby, homemaking teacher. The dishes includes escalloped potatoes with ham: escalloped corn; buttered peas; per-

### cream and coffee.

Louie Bosse, Jr., to Minnie L. Bosse part lots 16 and 17 in Gallaher additoin to South Jacksonville. Willa Mae Campbell et. al., to Jennie L. Wankel et. al., south half lot 3 in Lurton & Kedzie subdivision of lot 2 in block 6. Lurton &

Kedzie south addition, city. John B. Wright, master-inchancery, to John Lewis lot 1 in George W. Brady's subdivision of graduation exercises in the 10 a.m. lots 15, 16, 17 and 14, Saunderson



SCOUTDOM'S AWARD-The Silver Buffalo Award, made annually by the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America for noteworthy service to boyhood, this year goes to: Julius Ochs Adler, New York; Roy Chapman Andrews, New York; Frank Learoyd Boyden, Deerfield, Mass.; Harmar D. Denny, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Gale Johnston, St. Louis, Mo.; Carlos P. Romulo, ambassador to U. S. from the Philippines, and Louis John Taber, Columbus, O.



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Summer handbags in new fabrics and straws stress the light and airy look in keeping with other fashions. Black linen box bag by Delill (upper left) with soft contours is given frosting of snowy white chalk beads in graceful flower design. Lucite bag (upper right) is cool, has illusion of sheerness, is easy to keep clean. This one, by Tyrolean, is banded in gold plate filigree. Shrimp-colored denim (lower left) by Deauville takes on dressy air in this pouch with embroidered white flower design. Natural Madagascar straw cloth, the straw fabric appearing this year in separates, makes suit satchel (lower center) by Kadin that can be wiped clean with damp cloth. Just for fun and conversation, there's a white woven wood market basket (lower right). It has a navy blue linen conversation, there's a white woven wood market basket (lower right). It has a navy blue linen lid with phrases embroidered in silk. This is a Lou Ash design.

Bride's Maids

# Teens Busy On Wedding Day

BY ALICIA HART **NEA Beauty Editor** 

to accomplish in your teen-age life. wear fashions. busy school schedule.

don't forget to make your own per- fashion news. sonal grooming plans. Such an important occasion certainly calls for special make-up and hair-do.

Once your dress has been chosen you will be in a better position to decide about your make-up. If it is a fragile pastel, keep your makeup in approximately the same tone. But no matter what the color, always be careful to try for a subtle effect.

The neckline of your dress should influence the hair style you pick for the wedding. For instance, if it is off the shoulder, consider wearing your hair long and full. Just the opposite is true if the dress has a high rounded collar. Then you will want your hair off your neck, in whatever style is, of course, most flattering for you.

Discuss hair styles and makeup with the other bridesmaids and the prospective bride. Find out what each one's plans are, so that you will all be in complete accord. And remember, the bride must always be the center of attraction. It is the job of the bridesmaids to complement and point up her beauty.

### Household Hints

Drying on a hanger helps to preent wrinkles after washing nylons, rayons, seersuckers, and corduroys. Most wrinkles can be shaken out as the hanging is done. Straighten nems, collars, seams and cuffs.

If you have trouble with grease spashing on the wall behind the stove, avoid this difficulty by painting the area with a coat of colorless shellac. A wet rag will then remove grease spots at any time.

A washable plastic slip cover will keep your ironing board from getting dirty when not in use. The cover's elastic edge will keep soot from sifting in and you'll find it useful when sprinkling your laundry right on the board.

When you buy a coffee maker, look for one with a broad base so that it will stand firmly. Watch this especially in tall drip and vacuum types, which may be top-heavy when there is water in the upper

A can of condensed pea soup plus can of condensed tomato soup and wo soup cans of milk make a hearty luncheon dish; serve with hot buttered croutons.

Never touch anything electrical when you are in the bathtub. You ay receive a serious shock

Don't throw away that old lamp shade. Cover the frame with a colored map or some decorative paper. For durability, cover the paper with two thin coats of fresh, white shellac.

Enhance the flavor of fish by adding a little thyme to whatever sauce you may be using.

To block off a view from the lower half of a picture window, try the new window shades that pull up from the bottom-not down from



BY GAILE DUGAS

**NEA Woman's Editor** 

mer is largely centered on the new baskets and hampers. and adroit uses of old fabric favor- Other new additions to the

So you're going to be a bridesmaid. The start of the story was told last or slim suit satchels. It's in navy and you've suddenly been caught up in summer and the rest is coming along stark white as well as the natural now. Denim is dressy, sheer and tle time for all the things you have even expensive in some ready-to-

better be prepared to include dress pink, charcoal gray and the classic in delicate pastel shades. fittings, rehearsals and many shop- faded blue. It's shown in slim Lucite bags, in box, barrel or clutch

The new straw separates have their current companions in hand-New York —(NEA)— The fabric bags of real straw or plastic straw that's used in the making of your There's variation here: toyo straw, summer handbag may be a surprise cellophane boucle straw, madagascar and wicker straw. And they're made This year, fashion news for sum- into pouches, boxes, shoulder bags.

ites. Handbags, since they must charmed circle of straw are plastic team up with ready-to-wear, are in bamboo and madagascar straw cloth. The latter also appears in play Denim, of course, is the big story. clothes, is often used for oversize

Keeping pace with summer's sheer fashions are handbags that main-If this is your first appearance as In handbags, it appears in glowing tain the sheer theme. These are in member of a wedding party you'd colors; shrimp, lime, tan, shocking lucite or cellophane straw, the latter

ping expeditions in your already pouches or small clutch bags. It shapes, are now being done in may be embroidered, or striped, or mother-of-pearl, irridescent blue, But in all the hustle and bustle polka-dotted. Whatever, it makes jet, rosy pink, emerald green or royal as well as tortoise and the clear.

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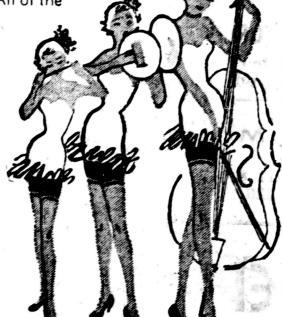
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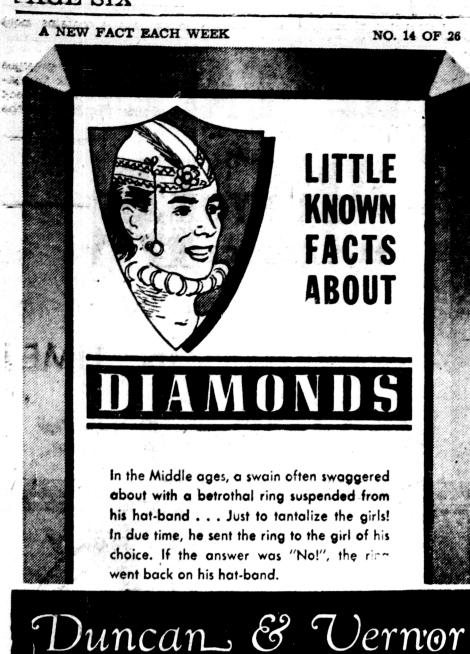
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A program of music was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Phil Turner, ministers of music at the First Methodist church in Springfield. They were assisted by Mr. Bullard and Mrs. Douglas, also of Spring-

At the close of the evening Mrs. Ross Manning thanked the men in song, accompanied by Russell Chap-

Lloyd Coffman was program chairman for the evening. Leland Perbix was a visiting Rotarian from Jacksonville.

Roy Walls has returned home from the Missouri Pacific hospital

at St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Margaret Sullivan spent Wednesday and Thursday with her sister in Springfield. Miss Ada Howell accompanied her home for a visit with friends.

HOME PAINTED IN HALF-HOUR Carmi, Ill. —(AP)— Without charge, Carmi AFL painters climaxed a city cleanup campaign by painting a home in 30 minutes. The onestory, five-room frame house belongs to Mrs. Dora Hillyard, a widow who had been bedfast for more than

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TRANSFER & STORAGE in Springfield to purchase flowers for Mrs. Fred Cox of Springfield was a Decoration day. Present were Mrs. dinner guest Thursday at her par-Twist, Mrs. Maude McMillan, Mrs. ents home, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Harold Zude, Mrs. Robert White, Frainer. Mrs. Ed Washburn and Miss Besse

The community high school dis- COLLECTIVIZED trict including Berlin, Curran, Loami graduation services Tuesday night,

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Hong Kong -(AP)- The Chinese and New Berlin held elementary Communists so far have set up 45 collective farms as a possible first highly - individualistic farmers of

There are 10 of the farms in Manchuria containing 200,000 acres. The rest of the state farms are scattered throughout China proper.

### OIL SITE MARKED

Long Beach, Calif. — (AP) — A plaque commemorating the discovery of oil in the rich Signal Hill district was unveiled recently by members of Petroleum Production Pion-

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Della Mae Wynn spoke on "In the Home," and Carroll Dean Newingham analyzed "In Making a Living." Catherine Wallbaum discussed life "In a Democratic Society." and John Isaacs reviewed the workings of a young person "In an Interdependent

The school orchestra played, and Rev. Irving Kenyon pronounced the invocation.

A girls' trio, Barbara Keenan, Marilyn Rawlings and Mary Jo Thompson sang Bohm's "Calm as the Night." Miss Thompson also sang Brahe's "Bless This House."

Superintendent Harry L. Fitzhugh presented the class to William K. Ransdell, president of the board of education. The latter presented di-

Wanda Jean Boyer, Murray Elvin Burnett, Edith Ann Campbell, Betty Lucille Cass, Beverly Joyce Casson, Kenneth Ray Crow, Martha Lea Dennis, Lela Alene Francis, Mary Kathryn Grady, Bonita Louise Hamilton, John Colvin Hern, Raymond Dean Hoots, Rheta Ann Hovey, John Franklin Isaacs, Robert Dean Jones, Barbara Jean Keenan, Marjorie Louise Long.

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**NEA Beauty Editor** 

This is the time of year when you een-agers emerge from such coverups as sweaters and jackets in favor of bathing suits and summer de-

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Well, before you decide to hibernate, here is a beauty ritual to come to your rescue. Begin it about an hour before bedtime. First, scrub the areas that are blemished with soap and water, rinsing thoroughly and patting dry.

Now, hold a piece of cotton that

Suits



bothered with blemishes, use

has been soaked in hot water over the blemished area. Next, use an antiseptic lotion, pouring a little on the cotton, and pressing it firmly against the eruptions. The lotion should be allowed to remain on your

your part, you had better pay a visit to your family doctor. You must not allow the condition to become chronic. It is while you are young ever treatment is necessary to keep

AFTER FOUR WEEKS IN OHIO Mrs. F. M. Shults has returned to

almost four weeks in Ohio. Lancaster, Ohio, where she visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. O'Hara and children, Kathy and Michael. During a visit to Columbus, Ohio, she appeared on a television show as a guest from

night at Dayton with her sister-inlaw, Mrs. W. H. Shults, and her niece, Mrs. Mabel Workman.

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skin overnight. Remember that during adolescence, the skin has a tendency to be oily. Oil, combined with dirt and dust, produces blackheads. Inflamed blackheads become acne or disfiguring pimples. Watch your diet, shun rich foods, get enough rest and fresh air, and be particularly careful about skin cleanliness. Of course, if your skin eruptions persist despite all these efforts on

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bage, raw strawberries, and salad something tasty.

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# Make Awards To H.S. Pupils

Meredosia-The annual awards program was held in the high school studyhall, at which short talks were made by Mr. Savoie, Mr. Baulos, and Mr. McCormick. A list of the names of those receiving awards follows:

Editor of Annual, Joyce Vortman; Citizenship, Marilyn Mayes, James McDaniel; Scholarship, Joyce Vortman, Delbert Fuelling; Perfect Attendance, Nadine Janes, Ronnie Kehl, Doris Smith, Gwendolyn Tegeder, Joyce Vortman, William Watkins; Athletics, Seniors, Howard Hall, baseball and track; Tony Simon, baseball, football, basketball and track; Ted Rausch, football and track; Juniors, Wayne Dickman, basketball, football and baseball; Robert Duvendack, basketball and baseball; James McDaniel, basketball, football and track; Layton Yeakel, basketball, football, baseball and track; Sophomores, Wayne Deppe, baseball; George Easley, basketball and track: Delbert Fuelling, track; Ronnie Kehl, football; Leon Ruyle, baseball; Charles Tweedy, basketball, football, baseball and track; Freshman, Delbert Allen, baseball.

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A clue leads Basil Willing, who
was drawn into the case because Duggan used Basil's name as an alias, traces a clue left by Miss shaw to a dingy neighborhood on "Warwick Street." There he learns that Duggan had rented a room in a condemned building several months before. Duggan's last words concerned a place where "no birds sing" and as Basil mounts the stairs he is aware of silence all about the

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BASIL WILLING'S footfalls and no bird sang. were loud as he walked to-

the rear wall labeled 4-C. knob was dented and tarnished.

spare key in the lock. It turned tell in a house like this? in four bare walls except the blan- of Perdita Lawrence. kets and one window.

a shade or curtain. Basil crossed demned." the floor to look out. A rusty iron | "It is." He closed the door withfire-escape of the oldest type zig- out further explanation. onally upon a patch of green turf spoke. and a crumbling stone basin where

water glinted-a bird bath. raised the sash hoping to see more to be in the neighborhood." clearly below, but the window was Was it the weak light from the from his shoulders. of a stir and chill in the air, a wide and blank, as if she were no dimming of the light. He lifted longer aware of him. escape. Window panes of houses just what you were doing in this

blind, dies under mysterious cir-

the home of Dr. Zimmer. Later the poet Stephen Lawrence is poisoned, but not fatally. Basil Willing, who was drawn into the case

because Duggan had used Basil's

name as an alias, traces Duggan

to a dingy tenement room on Warwick Street, As he leaves the

place he meets Perdita, daughter of Stephen Lawrence. When Basil

attempts to find out why she was in this neighborhood, Perdita

dashes into the pathway of a truck. Although Basil keeps her

head is dashed against the curb.

his tangled locks. "Perdita . . . I

came the identification. 'Perdita

. . She's at the Murray Hill Hos-

pital ... ' All in a cold, bored voice,

marry Perdita as soon as I can, if

The last faint radiance of day

hadow filled the hollows in her

"Her face looks like a death is over."

anybody who was listening."

she recovers consciousness."

theeks with darkness.

for a moment?"

Stephen Lawrence, Barrow Street knew it.

as if it couldn't mean anything to ment?'

know what I want now. I want to was unconscious.

where Perdita lay motionless. her eyes. "Frank . . ."

"But her pulse is steady." Basil were alone. Basil paused. "You!

om being hit by the truck, her

THE STORY: Jack Duggan, a on the other side of the block flashed with a reflection like firethe sun was setting.

Somewhere the chirp of a spar- She ran toward it. row sounded—a drowsy trill like a sound was as far away as the distant rumble of traffic. Here, where into the gutter. The truck missed Basil stood, the world seemed him by inches. He felt its draught locked in a sullen, enchanted against his face like a gust of wind. stillness and the twilight scene be- Then he saw that she was lying low him was voiceless as an ap- still. Her head had struck the curb. parition. The patch of turf was thick and unusually green. Worms BASIL came downstairs from the would feed there and seeds would drift in on the wind, but the water the corridor to the receiving desk in the stone basin was stagnant near the great glass doors that led

ward a door on the top floor in RASIL closed the window and His face seemed shriveled and hurried to the door. He must parched. The light was so dim he had to leave the house before darkness light a match. He saw plaster fell. Already it was almost night walls, yellowed, nicked, veined on the rickety stair. He groped his with cracks. The brass on the door way cautiously down the first flight. Then he had to light more He tried the knob. The door matches. Once he paused. A floor was locked. He tried Duggan's board creaking below? Who could ty-five minutes all together. Not

smoothly as if there were oil in- On the ground floor it was utside. He pushed the door open terly dark. He'd used up his Lawrence's shoulder lightly. His heart jumped as he saw some- matches. He felt his way along "You'll spend the night here? I thing huddled on the floor in one the wall to the front door and can get you a room near hers." corner. But it was only a heap of opened it. A woman cried out. He blankets. There was nothing with- was looking directly into the eyes

"Dr. Willing! You—you startled if there's any change." It was a sash window without me. I thought that house was con-

more than you expected to see me." You've got to let me in!" He unlatched the window and "I—was just passing. I happened

too small, the fire escape too ob- street lamp at the corner that made structive. Suddenly he was aware her face so pallid? Her eyes were live?' his eyes and looked over the fire- "I'm afraid I'll have to ask you "She's unconscious now."

THE STORY: Jack Duggan, a | was holding the thin wrist. "I'll

The nurse went out.

private detective, is murdered and stay with her awhile."

chair, ran one hand through to see someone else?"

sandwich for dinner. And then the name of that street."

neighborhood," he went on. "Whom you came to see. And why.'

"No." Her voice was as colorless as her face. "No. I can't tell you. I can't tell anyone, ever." She turned her back and ran into the roadway.

The truck was just coming light. Beyond his range of vision, around the corner. There was time for her to stop. But she didn't.

He was quicker than she. A trickle of water. But the familiar thrust of his shoulder knocked her slight body out of the truck's path

> emergency ward and crossed to the ambulance porte-cochere. Stephen Lawrence looked up.

Basil shook his head. "Still un-

conscious." Lawrence put one arm on the back of his chair and buried his face against it.

Basil looked at his watch. "Thirtoo alarming. And the X-rays don't show any fracture." He touched

"Thank you. I'd like to." "I must get back to Perdita. I promise to let you know at once

A small car careened to a stop under the porte-cochere beyond the glass doors. The policeman on duty protested. "Hey, wait a minzagged past the dusty pane. She was standing beside the ute!" There were several voices Through a gap in the railing of the cobbler's shop. She took a step loud enough to penetrate the glass. fire-escape, he looked down diag-backward as he advanced. He One rose above all the others. 'But I'm not an ordinary reporter! "I didn't expect to see you any I'm Frank Lloyd. I know the girl!

Lloyd crashed through the doors bareheaded, coat swinging loose

"Stephen! Is she - going to "Ask Dr. Willing."

"I don't know," said Basil. (To Be Continued)

said your car radio picked up a police accident signal about Perdita tonight?"

"Would you be surprised to learn hat it was not an accident at all?" "You don't mean . . ." "She tried to kill herself."

"How do you know?" beside the bed, listening to every breath, watching every change in young eyes steadily. "I saw her deliberately try to throw herself color, every flutter of the eyelids. under the truck." Finally they stirred and lifted. "Oh." Lloyd was deflated. "But The eyes looked vaguely at Basil.

-why?" This was the moment he'd been Lloyd's voice trailed as he waiting for—the moment of waking when she might be too relaxed turned away from the door. to be cautious. He leaned toward Sharply defined areas of sun and shadow coming through the glass her and spoke with gentle insistmade an cubist pattern on his angular face.

"I want to help you. Why were "Why?" he asked again. "Why you in Warwick Street this afterdid she try to kill herself?" noon? Had you followed me "She can't face the future. She FRANK LLOYD dropped into a there? Or were you on your way s in serious trouble. More serious

than I realized when I talked to

Her brows contracted. Her you the other afternoon." could hardly believe it when I got mouth twisted. She closed her eyes "What kind of trouble?" the flash. Our radio car is just again. It took her a full minute like a cop's prowl car. We tune to compose her face, an act of SHE knows the secret of Dugin on their calls and of course conscious will. Then the eyelids gan's murder and she is we've picked up most of their code lifted and she looked intently into caught in a trap that makes it imby this time. I got the accident Basil's eyes. Her voice came faint- possible for her to talk about it to

signals first. Just routine, of course. ly, coolly. "I was looking for the anyone—even you or her father. I hardly listened. I was trying to Eighth Street Playhouse. I didn't But she's going to need you both decide between chops and a club even know Warwick Street was when the case breaks." "And . . ." Lloyd swallowed the

word and began again. "And when Lawrence . . . Serious injuries . . . HE couldn't press her. The in-will the case break?"

Possibly fatal . . . Car 66 Notify jury protected her and she "Tonight. I've just "Tonight. I've just been talking

to Inspector Foyle on the tele-"Would you like to see your phone. Would you like to come father and Frank Lloyd for a mo- along? If you see the situation for yourself, as it actually is, it will "Oh, yes. Are they here?" There be easier for you to understand "But it did?" Basil Willing was wonder in her voice. She how Perdita was trapped and ... couldn't seem to understand that I hope you are going to under-Color came into Lloyd's face. "I 35 minutes had passed while she stand."

"I don't have to understand her. Basil telephoned the reception- I love her. But I would like to go she lives. Can't I see her? Just ist and asked her to send up Ste- with you. If I could just have five

minutes alone with whoever did "Later. I must get back to her "Daughter . . ." Lawrence this to Perdita . . ."
now. I'll let you both know when cradled her cold hand against his Basil laughed. "I can't promise that or even advise it. And now "Perdita!" It was a breathless we must start. My car's outside.

teenth floor of the great hospital bed. His kiss brought light into case on the way." Lloyd followed Basil through the wide glass doors. "Where are we She must rest now. But the worst going? "To number 104 Warwick

In the vestibule, Basil and Lloyd Street." (To Be Continued)

# Seven Speeders, **Reckless Driver Assessed Fines**

mask," whispered the nurse.

and this area were fined for speed- ounces. ing on local streets, and another was

A daughter was born to Mr. and the graduating class at Meredosia Magistrate Russell J. Alvarez, pre-pounds and twelve ounces.

The following fines were imposed: pounds and eleven ounces.

20; Lloyd Day, Roodhouse, speeding, 754 West Lafayette avenue became er's Digest for one year and an 70; Ralph Hellenthal, White Hall, the parents of a son at 2:10 a.m. engraved certificate from the peeding, \$20. Helen Spencer, Jack- Friday weighing six pounds, six and editors, "in recognition of past acsonville, speeding, \$20. John G. Pahl- one-half ounces. man, Murrayville, speeding, \$20;
Harold Babb, Jacksonville, speeding, wille route one hearen the narrant daughter and in anticipation of unusual achievement to come."

The award to Joyce, who is the second the narrant daughter and daughter and in anticipation of the manufacture of the narrant daughter and in anticipation of the second the narrant daughter and in anticipation of the second the narrant daughter and in anticipation of the second the narrant daughter and in anticipation of the second the speeding, \$20; Louis J. Brant, Bluffs, of a six pound, six ounce son at Our man was made possible through the

reckless driving, \$50. Police said this was the second time within a year that Lloyd Day had been arraigned on a traffic com-

The court disposed of nine minor traffic violations.

SAM YOUNG IN HOSPITAL C. S. Young of 816 Hardin avenue Our Saviour's hospital.

treatment.

### Births

phen Lawrence and Lloyd.

lingered in the room on the six- whisper. Lloyd knelt beside the I'll tell you something about the

"That's enough," said Basil.

Hardin avenue, became the parents of a son born at 5:11 p. m. Friday OF MEREDOSIA at the Passavant hospital and RECEIVES HONOR Seven residents of Jacksonville weighing seven pounds and ten

fined for reckless driving at a busy Mrs. Newton Edwards of 724 South ession of police magistrate's court West street at 9:29 p. m. Friday at Saturday morning at the city hall. Passavant hospital, weight, nine

Massociation for students who by A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

ered to appear in court Saturday. Saviour's hospital and weighed eight by C. C. McCormick, principal.

Saviour's hospital. 6:15 a. m. Saturday a son to Mr. Joyce to receive the award, designand Mrs. Paul Sheehan of Jackson- ed to stimulate scholarship, citizen-

pounds, ten and one-half ounces. good reading after graduation. An eight pound, one and onehalf ounce son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Wood of 722 North Clay WIFE CHARGES CRUELTY

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD Indianapolis, Ind. The child weighed the wife.

seven pounds, one ounce and has been named Barbara Lee. The mother is the former Miss Marie Boddy of Jacksonville route one.

# Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stone, 226 JOYCE VORTMAN

High School, has been given the antheir successful school work give The defendants were arrested by C. A. Barnard of Roodhouse route promise of attaining leadership in colice during the past week and or- two at 6:17 a. m. Friday at Our the community, it was announced

Miss Vortman will receive an Jesse Floyd, Meredosia, speeding, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Miley of honorary subscription to The Readcomplishment and in anticipation of

\$25. Franklin Fanning, Jacksonville. ville route one became the parents daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vortcooperation of Mr. McCormick and Born at Our Saviour's hospital at his teaching staff. They selected ville route two weighing nine ship, and continued contact with

avenue at 6:30 a. m. Saturday at Anna R. Adams has brought suit for divorce against Floyd Adams, well known Jacksonville resident, en- Word has been received of the charging cruelty. They were martered Passavant hospital Friday for birth of a daughter at 10:30 p.m. ried March 31, 1951, at Macomb, on May 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ill., and separated April 5, 1952. R. Hunter at the Methodist hospital, Paul Fenstermaker is attorney for

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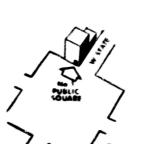
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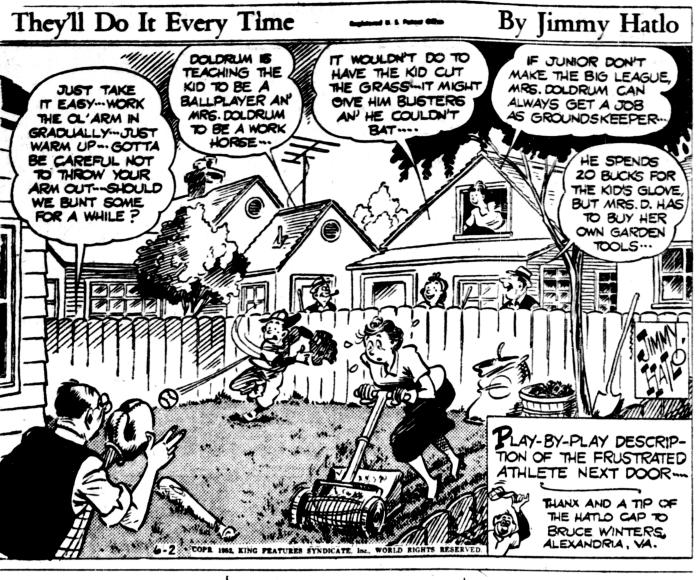
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### SURPRISE DINNER FOR MRS. MUSCH AT ARENZVILLE

Mrs. George Musch was honored week. at a birthday dinner which was also a surprise at the home of Mrs. Mary First Baptist church here who is an Iowa Resident Musch, Sunday May 25th. She re- alumnus of the 1942 class of Shurtceived many beautiful gifts.

Herman Lovekamp, Mrs. Lila Nie- to be held at the college on Satur- bell and Robert Brockway of Burlmann, Mrs. Elinor Paul, Waldron day, May 31, with a banquet. Paul of Arenzville, Miss Elizabeth Paul, Jacksonville, Attorney William Niemann, Chicago, Mr. and were recent guests of her parents, the parents of the bride and con-Mrs. Carol Niemann and sons Eric Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bower. and Jeffery of Gary, Indiana, Dr. Rosemary Niemann, Peoria, Linda Akin, Hinckley, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. George Musch, George H. Musch, Jr., Mrs. Mary Musch, Dean,

Alfred and Irena Musch. Visitors in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Staake, Arenzville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanson and Julia of Chatham.

### White Hall

White Hall — Mr. and Mrs. Ed home with the above group night at a chicken supper honoring Boris and Harold and daughter The plan is confined to downtown their son Bob of Riverside, Calif., Shirley Ann spent Sunday evening Denver. visiting them for the past week, also in St. Jacobs, Ill., with her mother, Harold and Boris Lyman of this city Mrs. Rose Greenberg. spending a leave with their parents here. Other guests included Ernest LEGIONNAIRE IS TOP FIGHTER Hammon, of Scott Field Air Base, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ratliff and son, romantic, adventurous men of the Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Buh- Foreign Legion who sometimes figlig and two children of Cambridge, ure in Hollywood movies look just Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gregory and fam- like they do in the films. ily of Winchester, and Jane Hammon

uniforms are often honor guard for Bob Hammond left Sunday for his a visiting dignitary. They also home. He has been discharged after spearhead assaults against Comserving four years in the U.S. Air munist Vietminh forces. The sev-Force, part of which time was spent eral thousand legionnaires here have made an enviable reputation as

Sunday guests at the Homman fighting men. home were Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh In Indo-China, 46 per cent of the Green and sons, Springfield, and Mr. legionnaires are German. Fourteen and Mrs. James McClure, Winches- per cent are Polish. The rest come ter. Mrs. Hammon returned home from various other countries. during the past week after receiving medical observation at Memorial hospital, Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bower announce the birth of a daughter, Karen Kay on May 3 at Passavant hospital, Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs Herman Bower of this city are paternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mattes of Chapin are maternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Batty and his sisters, Mrs. Florence DeMonbrun of Hettick, and Mrs. Ollie Sonneborne of Artesia, Calif., spent Sunday in Springfield with their brother, Mr. and Mrs. George Batty. Mrs. Sonneborne is spending the summer here with various relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Short of Alton spent Monday evening here with the George Lakin family and attended the White Hall high school graduation exercises of which Miss Abbie Lakin was one of the graduates. Mrs. Short is the former

Gladys Johnson, of this city. Rev. and Mrs. Ben A. Bohn were dinner guests Monday of Rev. and Mrs. B. D. Mallinson at Augusta, Ill. Also guests were Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Allen of Hamilton, Ill. Rev. Mallinson is a former Methodist pastor and



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leff college, Alton, plans to attend Bluffs-Martha Campbell, daugh-Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. the 10th annual reunion of that class ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Campington, Iowa were married May 23 Mr. and Mrs. Harold McConnell at Pocahontas, Ark.

and son Gerald Lee of Granite City | They returned to Bluffs to inform tinued on to Burlington. Mrs. Brock-Rev. and Mrs. Ben A. Bohn were way, a graduate of Bluffs high presented with a large bouquet of red school has recently been employed carnations on Monday by the 4-19 at the Jacksonville State Hospital class of the church, in commemoration of their having been with the is employed near Chicago where they will make their home.

Damon, Mrs. Fred Moulton and son PEDESTRIAN PLAN APPROVED Bobby returned Sunday from a visit Denver -(P)- Four of five citiof several days in Somerset, Ky. Mrs. zens favor the new "walk-in-any-Minevra McGahan, mother of Mrs. direction" traffic lights, a newspaper

Mark Staples who has spent the past survey shows. several months here returned to her Under the system pedestrians can walk in any direction after motorist Hammon were hosts on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lyman, sons have had a turn at each cross street

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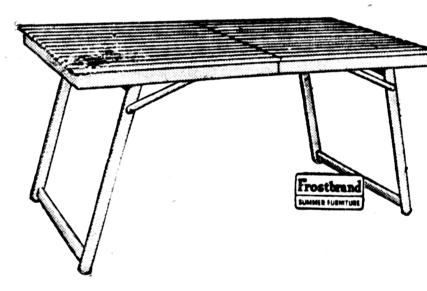
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Monday

meetings Monday, one from 2:30-4

p.m. and the other from 8-9:30 p.m.

meeting. The subject will be the

Thursday

diately after the regular meeting

of Westminster Presbyterian church

Thursday afternoon, June 5, at 2:30

with Mrs. E. A. Sibert and Mrs. W. N.

Harness as hostesses. Mrs. W. E.

Hall will be guest speaker, using the

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position but with impure ingredients had been known for a long time

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visited this city annually for sev- Parents and children will live in Mrs. G. W. Livingstone, Mrs. Ray-The parents also will hear talks charge for the ten-day institute. and Barbara Thomas. by an otologist, a pediatrician, a Seventeen mothers, two fathers and The primary classes will be held child development expert, a nursery 18 children are expected this year. from 9 to 11:30 at the Methodist school authority, a psychiatrist, a Cooperating state agencies are the church with Mrs. Ennis Tunnison as psychologist, an audiologist, a Department of Public Welfare, which superintendent and teachers Mrs. speech pathologist, educators and operates the School for the Deaf; the Kenneth Love, Mrs. Earl Eastham, Division of Services for Crippled Barbara Jones and Kale Yost. The purpose of the school is to Children of the University of Illiteach parents to help their children nois, and the Division of Education Presbyterian church with Anne car. The controls are provided each year by the Chicago Motor Club. The car this year was provided by

> of Jacksonville. Another institute for parents of handicapped children, the seventh annual Institute for Parents of PreWilson and A. E. Hudson.
>
> Hornbeck and assistants will be balls.
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> Arenzville Church annual Institute for Parents of Pre-School Blind Children, will be held at the Illinois School for the Blind in Jacksonville June 6-13.

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# Bible School At White Hall Will Start June 2nd

work with the deaf will be presented Methodist and Presbyterian churches will begin Monday, June 2nd, cottages at the school. There is no mond Wendell, Mrs. Rex. Applegate

struction, through the public schools Charles Coates, Mrs. Peter Kittel, Dodge dealers. Beverly Coates, Shelly Greene, Larry Hornbeck and assistants will be Mrs.

Rev. Walter L. Wilson, pastor of the Presbyterian church is general To Hold Wedding superintendent of the school and Dorothy M. Young, secretary. A twenty-five cent registration fee will Reunion Service be asked of all children attending

Sunday night, June 15, a union p. m. a wedding reunion service will service will be held at the Methodist be conducted in Trinity Lutheran church for a display of all work done church of Arenzville. in the Bible school.

Vacation Bible school will start at be the thirty-five couples married the First Baptist church Monday, by the pastor, Rev. W. Neuendorf, June 2 for two weeks. Sessions will during the past five years. be held daily except Saturday and The service will be in the form of Sunday from 1:30 to 4 o'clock each a wedding. The special guests will

The following workers will assist: After the service a social hour ntermediate department, Mrs. Edith will be provided for honored guests Owdom, assisted by Mrs. Roscoe by the Fellowship League, the Keeney and Mrs. Norman Jones: Young Married People's organizajunior department, Mrs. Kenyon tion of the church and the spon-Cotter, assisted by Mrs. Carl Brant, sors of the service. Cotter, assisted by Mrs. Carl Brant, Mrs. Paul Carter, and Mrs. Howard by a general committee consisting marriage of Miss Mildred Barbour, Conduct Capps Berline; primary department, Mrs. by a general committee consisting marriage of Mrs. and Charles Downey, assisted by Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burrus and daughter of John Murgatroyd and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kunzeman, as-Byron Beddingfield, son of Mr. and Russell Israel, Mrs. Keith Pilkington, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kur Mrs. Garvin Day, Mrs. Ernest Schutz, Miss Pauline Wright, Mrs. Lee Ash, Mrs. Herbert Witte, Mr. and Mrs. formed the evening of Friday, May assisted by Mors. Carl Peters, Mrs. Stock. Carl Davidson, Mrs. Keith Collins, Entertainment Committee — Mr. Miss Jean Chumley and Miss Peggy and Mrs. Marlin Winkelman and

and Donnie Pruitt, secretary. A program and display of handStaake, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence wore an aqua dress with black accesWrs. M. W. Osborne, Miss Edna work will be presented Friday eveWeyer and Mr. and Mrs. Norman sories. Her flowers were pink roses.

Walsh, Mrs. Clarence Reid and Mrs. the school. All children of this community including rural areas, ages 4 to 16, are welcome to attend the

### RUTH HARKER HUNT TO RECEIVE DEGREE

Miss Ruth Harker Hunt, daughter of Mrs. Ruth H. Hunt, 130 N. 5th. Carrollton, is a member of the 1952 graduating class at Colorado College in Colorado Springs, Colo.

An English major, Miss Hunt entered the Colorado liberal arts school in the fall of 1948 after graduating from Jacksonville High School. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and has served as treasurer, pledge trainer, and presi-

dent of her organization. Commencement exercises will be held on June 8 in Shove Memorial chapel on the Colorado College campus, following a week of senior activities including a student-parent home. dinner and the baccalaureate ser-

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# Arenzville—On Sunday at 7:30 Special guests at this service will

Byron Beddingfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beddingfield, Sr., all of Rites Saturday Decorating Committee-Mr. and this city. The ceremony was perand Mrs. Eugene Bowen; and begin- Wayne Schone, Mr. and Mrs. Ed 16 at the Centenary church with Rev. a.m. Saturday at the Williamson ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hacker of ciating. The bride wore a pastel blue lace dress with navy accessories and a Millie Kent. Arthur Schlueter, Mr. and Mrs. Dick corsage of red rose buds. Mrs. Hacker

> the ceremony for a short trip to E. W. Brown, John R. Phillips, Clar-847 S. Main St. Mrs. Beddingfield is Deterding and Cornelius Stocker. Inemployed at J. Caps and Sons and terment was made in the Diamond Mr. Beddingfield by the Brinker Grove cemetery. Truck Line.

### Women Voters will hold duplicate GREENE CO. PEOPLE DINNER GUESTS AT The public is welcome to either WHITE HALL HOME

proposed revision of the Constitu-White Hall-A dinner was held retion which is to come before the cently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. legislature in the next session. Mrs. Dewey Hicks honoring Mr. and Mrs. field. Hugh Beggs will be the leader on Francis Bunny and son Gary of three topics, the revenue article, re-Selah, Wash., who have been visitapportionment and home rule. In ing relatives and friends in this comaddition Robert Bradney of the lo- munity. cal Bar association will present the

The dinner was also in honor of Donald Cox of Greenfield who has finished a four year term in the U. A regular business meeting of the S. Navy.

Edward Gallagher circle 122, Ladies Those attending were Mr. and of the GAR will be held at 2 p.m. Mrs. Roy Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Cor-Thursday at the American Legion nell Page, Hillview; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cox, Greenfield; Mrs. Jake An-The Art Association of Jackson- thony and son Lyle, Roodhouse; Mr. ville will have its annual meeting at and Mrs. August Townill, James Car-2:30 p.m. Thursday, June 5 in the ter, Mrs. Rose Carter, Bud Denham, Strawn Art Gallery on West Col- Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hicks, and son lege avenue. All members are urged Larry of White Hall.

to be present. There will be a meet- Mr. and Mrs. Bunny and son left ing of the executive board immethis week to return to their home.

# The Woman's Missionary Society FROM CHICAGO VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Murphy of REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS 331 West College Avenue have re- Arthur C. Hart to Norman R turned to their home from Chicago Schweer south half east quarter etc., where they visited at the home of 9-16-12. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Pfolsgrof and Oliver W. Gadberry to Rudolph Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee Murphy. They H. Davidsmeyer part lot 4 in block also attended the graduation of 37, City addition, Jacksonville. their granddaughter, Donna Pfols- Mildred M. Thomas to Ray Hesgrof from Manchester College, sen lot 9 in block 35. Aylesworth & Roger Bacon is believed to have North Manchester, Indiana. Cobb addition, Meredosia,

# Give Membership In Moose Lodge To Maj. Servais

Moose lodge 865 attended a Memorial \$4,200,000, and the college has a sarte, Michael Whelan, Sylvia Walservice at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon greatly expanded campus with many ker, Donald Stewart, Doris Gustine, at the Moose hall and honored all modern buildings. The enrollment Susan Hall, Nancy Kelly, Sherwin

Henri Servais who conducted the Presented With Scroll Memorial service. Lodge governor Russell J. Alvarez conducted the ed with a certificate by both Rotary 27 Graduate At meeting and presented John Jeffer- and the Chamber of Commerce, reies, membership director of the lodge for the State of Illinois, who in turn "I came to Jacksonville to do a New Berlin High presented Major Servais with a job, and I have done it to the best membership in the local lodge com- of my ability," he declared. plimentary of the local Moose mem-

ner's department, Mrs. Ben A. Bohn, Kunzeman and Mr. and Mrs. Dean John Collins performing the double funeral home for Mrs. Nellie M. Capps with Rev. Leslie Heuston, offi-

Mrs. Opaline Swisher was soloist accompanied at the organ by Mrs.

The couple left immediately after Max Thompson. Pallbearers were Kentucky. They are now residing at ence Reid, W. T. Capps, Jr., George

> MRS. CORDES RETURNS FROM CALIFORNIA VISIT

Mrs. Milton M. Cordes has returned to her home, 1056 South Clay Avenue after a visit at San Bernawinter with her sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Scho-

### BAND PARENTS BOARD

MEETING MONDAY NIGHT of the season for the Jacksonville citizens to think and speak freely high school Band Parents associa- Educational institutions which do tion will be held at 7:30 p.m. Mon- not promote free thinking do not day, June 2 at the Band House on serve democracy to their full ex-Jordan street. W. T. Query, presitent, he concluded. dent, urges all members of the board

CONCORD CHURCH PLANS

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL Concord - Daily Vacation Bible school will begin on Monday, June 23 continuing through July 6 and closing with a program on Sunday morning. School will be held in the Methodist church. All children of the community are welcome to at-



children always have been crazy about him!"

# Rotarians, C. Of C. Honor McClelland

complishments can be taken only generations hence," Jacksonville Romembers were told Friday as they joined in honoring Dr. Clarence P. Piano Students McClelland who is concluding 27 rears as president of MacMurray Of Mrs. Coultas

This tribute was by Milburn Akers, executive editor of the Chicago and a former local man.

service. His record is made-it is cordially invited.

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The special speaker was Major past 27 years, the speaker stated.

Clarendon Smith and Ben Montee, presidents of Rotary and the C. of C., respectively, served as cochairmen of the session at the ercises for 27 graduates of the New

Awards of appreciation were pre- nesday evening. sented to Tom Cornish and Robert W. G. Bird, superintendent of A. Fay, past presidents of the schools presented Ray Graham from Chamber of Commerce, for their the office of state superintendent Funeral services were held at 10:30 service on behalf of that organiza- of schools who spoke on "This I

> Akers, introduced by Mr. Fav. re- the invocation and the benediction. called that he drove a grocery wag- Lloyd Loving, president of the on in this city when he was a boy, board of education, presented the work for 30 years Warns of Stifled Thought

> to the guest of honor, then launched Lynch, school principal. The atteninto a discussion of how the American system of government can most effectively combat Communism and other dangerous doctrines. Akers between 6 and 8 tons when mature. lashed out at those who confuse "disagreement with disloyalty," and demand loyalty oaths from teachers. He asserted that clamps of this kind act as a gag on free-thinking

and free speech. Akers declared that there is too much silence from men and women who could be leaders for a strong democracy, but who remain silent dino. Calif where she spent the because of fear that they will be criticized.

"I hold no brief for Henry Walace, but he had a right to run for the presidency on the Progressive ticket, and his followers had a right to support him." the newspaperman The last executive board meeting said in defense of the right for

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Piano students of Mrs. Orville Sun-Times, a trustee of the college Coultas will appear in recitals on Monday and Tuesday, June 2 and "This gathering shows the com- 3 in the Jones Memorial Chapel on munity's appreciation of what Dr. the Illinois College campus. Both McClelland has done. He is round- recitals will start at eight c'clock ing out 27 years of self-sacrificing in the evening and the public is

an enduring one. As long as there Pupils to appear Monday evening is a MacMurray College, Dr. Mc- are Susan Weller, Irvin Jackson jr., Shown above are the high school students who completed the driver training course given during the Clelland's name will be prominent Emily Fay, Peter Hartley, Bob The juniors from 9 to 11:30 at the school year 1951-52. More than 100 students and adults learned to drive by instruction in the dual control in its history," Akers continued. Bradley. Dinah Wolfe, Martha The Sun-Times executive, who Wolfe, Betty Jean Seymour, Harry for Exceptional children, Office of Meyer as superintendent and teachthe Superintendent of Public InMeyer as superintendent and teachthe Walker Motor company. "Bud" Walker, a partner in the firm, is shown at right next to Roland Howe, also is a trustee of McKendree ColLee Hall, Charley Frank, Gladys
Handarson Cindy Kraushaar, Phyltional institution is not gauged by lis McHatton, Ann Fay, Rita Ann its wealth or buildings, but by the Devoy, Barbara Conant, Barbara contributions of its graduates to so- Pigott, Mary Ann Nunes, Sherwin ciety. The material growth of Mac- Walker, Ronnie Fearneyhough and

On the Tuesday nights performever, that Akers reviewed some of ance will be Jean Stewart, Cora Bridgeman, Linda Rieman, Kenneth When Dr. McClelland came to the Dobson, Bronna Crabtree, Shirley city in 1925 the college had an en- Slater, Nancy Robson, Sue Potts, dowment of only a few thousand Ronnie Fearneyhough, Joan Mardollars. Today the endowment is tin, Graham Rieken, Mary L. Boshas grown from 300 to 700 in the Walker, Sharon Kelly, Suzanne Rieken and Estelle Whelan.

# School May 28th

New Berlin-Commencement ex-Berlin high school was held Wed-

Do Believe." Rev. Charles John gave diplomas. Music was furnished by a girl's sextette, and Melissa Marr, Jean Barr and Nadine Braner. The Sun-Times editor paid tribute Awards were presented by J. E. dance was capacity.

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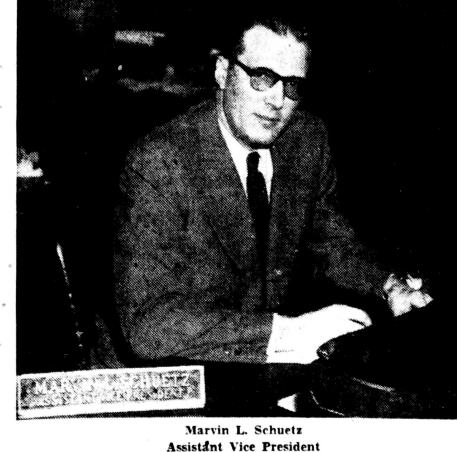
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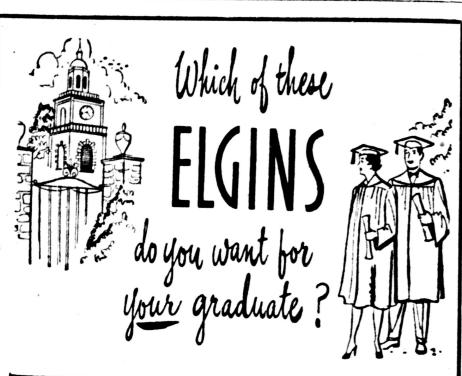
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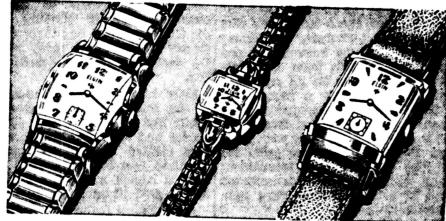
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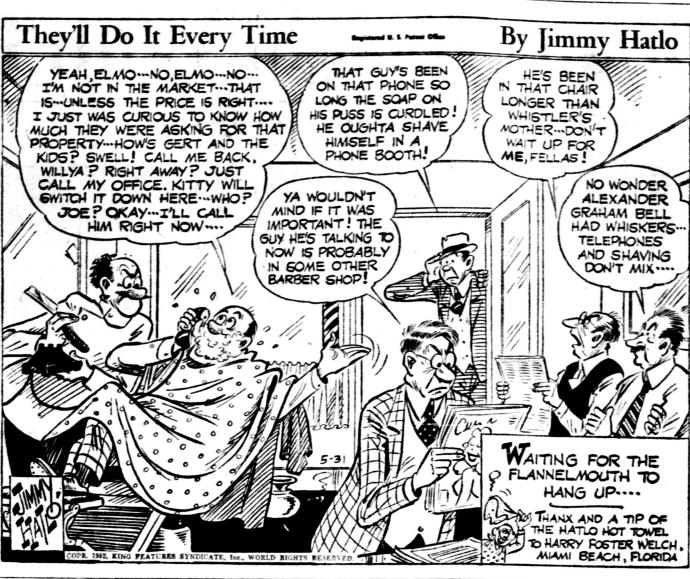
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### **CARROLLTON**

Carrollton-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Booth and children were Decoration Day guests in Greenfield at the home of Mrs. Booth's brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kinser Sr., J. B. Rawe, father of Mrs. Booth and Mrs. Kinser who spent the winter at the Cedar Knoll Nursing Home in Greenfield was also a guest at the Kinser home.

Mrs. W. P. Ford and daughter, Miss Ruth of Memphis, Tenn., spent the weekend here with Miss Nita Ford and in Springfield at the home of Mr and Mrs. A. O. Ford. They also visited relatives in White Hall. Mrs. Ford and daughter are enroute to Longview, Texas, where they will spend a few days with Mrs. Ford's son and daughter-inlaw, Dr. and Mrs. Morris Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Thomas, Carrollton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snyder, East Eldred and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ansell of Kempsville were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Booth. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Eldred of

Chicago arrived Thursday to spend the holidays with Eldred's sister, Mrs. Anna Hubbard. Radar seaman Robert Brannan

left Thursday for San Francisco after spending a leave here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr .and Mrs. Neil Carrico and

daughter, Sue Ellen, spent Friday in Collinsivlle where they were guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Laurenti and other

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PRISONER'S FIGHTING GEAR—Lt.-Col. Mills C. Hatfield, of Ada, Okla., commanding officer of UN prison guards at Pusan POW enclosure No. 10, displays "uniform" blouse worn by one of the leaders of the recent riot in the enclosure. Against the wall are ranged some of the weapons fashioned by the Red captives.

### **ASHLAND**

Ashland-Miss Esther Maurer rethe son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis in Chandlerville. Maurer, Davenport, Ia., and has been in the corps nine years. His wife is the former Minnie Pettit of in Peoria with relatives. Ashland and with her daughter re-

sides at Lansing, Mich. Dan L. Clarke underwent surgery the forepart of the week at St. Johns hospital in Springfield. Robert Blakeman has been admitted to the Memorial hospital in

Springfield for treatment. tan, Kansas is here visiting at the Creek, Mich., to Fort Custer. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson.

School of Nursing in exercises Fri- third millennium B. C. day at St. Francis Assisi church in Springfield. Lillian is the daughter | Light reaches the earth from the

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Woods all of Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shoemaker ceived word of the promotion of her attended the funeral services Monnephew, Lyle Maurer, to the rank day afternoon for the latter's sister. of major in the Air Corps. He is Essie Richards, 11 years old, held

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Senters and family visited the past Sunday Mrs. Hattie Douglass has returned

to her home after several weeks visit in Lincoln at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Edward Tesh, where she recuperated after surgery.

Danny Flinn, who has been home on furlough, visiting his family and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Manhat- parents has returned to Battle

It is believed that wheat and bar-Miss Lillian Hinds and Louise ley were first introduced into Eur-Woods will graduate from St. John's ope in their present form about the

of Mrs. Rose Hinds and Louise is sun in a little over eight minutes.

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### Bride-To-Be Is Feted At Party At Bluffs Home

Bluffs-Mrs. Lloyd Thomas of Beardstown and Mrs. Bobby Berry were co-hostesses at a trousseau shower Tuesday at the home of I. D. Mueller honoring Miss Patricia Berry who is soon to become the bride of Raymond Patterson of Jacksonville.

A color scheme of yellow and white was carried out both in the home decorations and refreshments. A number of bridal contests were enjoyed. The gifts were placed on a table with a center piece of yellow roses and white daisies with vellow candles and a large white wedding bell hung from the ceiling. After the opening of the gifts delicious refreshments of ice cream, cup cakes and yellow and white mints and coffee were served.

The guests included Mrs. Howard Patterson of Jacksonville, Mrs. E. C. Thorne, Mrs. Marie Berry, Mrs. Margaret Thorne, Mrs. C. O. Mueller, Mrs. L. J. Kunkel, Mrs. Fred Davis, Mrs. Alvin Davis, Mrs. Ronald Gilman, Mrs. Kenneth Bridgman. Mrs. George Berry, Mrs. Tom Brackett, Mrs. Lyle Husband, Mrs. Florence Brackett, Mrs. Lilliam Meier, Mrs. Arthur Grady, Mrs. William Rolf, and Mrs. Verlin Rolf, and Miss Margaret Ann Berry, and Miss Loraine Watson, the hostess and Mrs. I. D. Mueller. Those sending gifts but unable to attend included Mrs. Carrie Bridgman, Mrs. Harold Bridgman, Mrs. Wesley Hobson, Mrs. Eugene Neinheiser, Mrs. Wendell Brackett, Mrs. Everett Neese, Mrs. Paul Welch, Miss Darlene Mueller and Miss Jean Buhlig.

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# Aut Swenson's Thrillcade Shows Here This Afternoon

# Boston Braves Fire Tommy Holmes, Name At 3 O'Clock Charley Grimm Pilot

win the pennant.

currently are in first place.

BY JERRY LISKA

long-standing RBI and homer

In each of the past four seasons,

Hank did his most potent clouting in

August and September, yet he

Sauer's increasing tendency to

slash low outside pitches to right

whose use of the "Sauer" shift to

There is a new respect developing

He has been playing his left field

position with unsuspected skill, lop-

protect left field is old hat now.

Holmes was fired today as manager the pennant and playoff champion- repertoire of auto tricks at Morgan of the Boston Braves, a job he had ship last year. held less than a year, and Charley The fun loving new leader of the The thrill show will get underway Grimm was named as his successor. Braves began his managerial career at 3 p.m.

The 53-year-old former pilot of the Chicago Cubs will take over the seventh place Braves in Cincinnati Sunday.

Brave general manager John Quinn said Grimm had been signed for the remainder of the present season and also for 1953. He refused to reveal salary

terms. Quinn said that Holmes would be retained in til we have a talk with Charlie. I for a number of years. some capacity in the Boston organ-don't know if he plans to bring up

Grimm, an outstanding National kee.'

### Baseball Fans **Vote For Stars** Starting Friday

Chicago, May 31—(P)— Baseball's other pennant in 1935 when he was armchair and grandstand strategists both manager and vice president. the possibility of making success- track and field championships. will begin voting Friday for their starting lineups in the All-Star game at Philadelphia's Shibe park July 8. Hammerin' Hank The annual balloting, with the Chicago Tribune as the clearing house, gives the nation's fans a May Be Another chance to name all starters, except the pitchers, for the American and Wilson For Cubs

National leagues in the big game. As in the past, the Journal-Courier will receive votes and send the tabupaper starting Friday.

were cast. Balloting again is expect- Wilson.

the funior circuit still leads in the homers.

the game and play a minimum of the ball with all of Hack's devastat- his own worlds record of 88 feet. three innings, unless injury or ill- ing gusto.

New York Yankees and Leo Duro- Big Henry led in four departments- half hour show. cher of the New York Giants, who hitting with .338; RBI's with 45; led their clubs into the world series home runs with 10; and hits with 52. last fall, will direct the All-Star Because he hasn't started so well squads. They also will choose their since his first full-time major league own pitching staffs as well as other season with the Reds in 1948, Sauer players to supplement the chosen conceivably could menace Wilson's

The voting closes at midnight marks.

# **Holmes Praises Boston Bosses**

Cincinnati, May 31—(P)—Tommy Holmes, one of baseball's finest gentlemen, had nothing but praise pulling the ball to left field, and I for the Boston Braves management which fired him as manager today. plate." "They are wonderful people," Holmes told a reporter tonight, "they probably hated twice as much field has confounded rival teams, as telling me I was fired as I disliked hearing it."

"And it's no disgrace to be replaced by Charlie Grimm," he re- for Hank away from the plate, too.

But he made one point clear; "I'll be in baseball. This is my ing far and wide for sparking catch-

Holmes lauded his players and stressed there has never been any enmity between them and him-

"Maybe they tried too hard to in four trips to the plate but the win for me," he said.

the Red Sox in 1939, got a double Yankees beat the Bostonians, 2-0.

Ted Williams, in his debut with Results Yesterday

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# **Motor Action** Gets Underway

Aut Swenson's Thrillcade, hampered by bad weather in its showing here last summer, hopes to give Jacksonville fans plenty of spine-New York, May 31-(P)- Tommy association. He led the Brewers to tingling chills with a whole new county fair grounds this afternoon.

> in 1932 when he replaced Rogers Swenson's daredevil drivers work-Hornsby as manager of the Cubs in ed all winter perfecting new acts midseason. The Cubs went on to for the two and one-half hour show. Their performance at Pana Quinn said, "we have a lot of re- Friday night proved that their efgard for Tommy Holmes. But we forts have not been in vain.

felt Holmes needed experience. We The leap of new automobiles selected Grimm because Charley has through space, over other cars racthat exprience and background, both ing underneath, and then landing as a manager in the majors and the on a small rampway down the track, is one of the most difficult feats Holmes managed the Braves since ever attempted in auto stunting.

last June 20, replacing Billy South-This stunt was not attempted until shortly before World War II, Quinn, asked if there would be any even though a ramp-to-ramp mochanges in Boston's playing persontorcycle jump had been in existence nel, said, "I couldn't answer that un-

Lucky Teter, the dean of stuntleague first baseman from 1919 to Quinn added that Red Smith, Mil- in Birmingham, Alabama, in the 1933, had been pilot of the Braves' waukee general manager and one of winter of 1939. This was the same Milwaukee team in the American Grimm's buddies, would manage stunt that three years later, on Milwaukee until a successor is named July 5, 1942, cost Teter his life. The reason is short-not enough speed.

It was the first managerial change Following this, the stunt was not since the start of the 1952 season. attempted again for a number of Grimm has managed the Chicago years until Joie Chitwood brought Cubs twice before and has been boss it out of mothballs, polished it up at Milwaukee twice. The Brewers and defied the fates by incorporating it into his program. Following After winning the 1932 pennant a bad miss at Dallas, Texas, in the with the Cubs, he finished third in fall of 1947, the stunt was dropped both 1933 and 1934 and then won an- from Chitwood's repertoire.

Then in 1949, Aut Swenson saw in the 52nd Western conference track and field championships.

Trailing the 1-2 competitors were Iowa, with 28 points; Northwestern, But with Joel McNulty snatching the 1-2 competitors were Iowa, with 28 points; Northwestern, But with Joel McNulty snatching the 1-2 competitors were Iowa, with 28 points; Northwestern, But with Joel McNulty snatching the 1-2 competitors were Iowa, with 28 points; Northwestern, But with Joel McNulty snatching the 1-2 competitors were Iowa, with 28 points; Northwestern, But with Joel McNulty snatching the 1-2 competitors were Iowa, with 28 points; Northwestern, But with Joel McNulty snatching the 1-2 competitors were Iowa, with 28 points; Northwestern, But with Joel McNulty snatching the 1-2 competitors were Iowa, with 28 points; Northwestern, But with Joel McNulty snatching the 1-2 competitors were Iowa, with 28 points; Northwestern, But with Joel McNulty snatching the 1-2 competitors were Iowa, with 28 points; Northwestern, Iowa, with 28 points; Northwestern, Iowa, With Iowa, Wit ful automobile broadjumps when ment, but it isn't.) At last it appeared that the ideal stunt car had become available, and that once again this most difficult of auto stunts could become a reality.

batting scourge of the hour, may be hap that year.

Last year 4,274,978 lineup votes the Chicago Cubs' present-day Hack But still, nobody knew what could The Illini, who qualified 18 men baseball title with Michigan. by approximately 300 newspapers Lewis R. Wilson smote terror into offered by the fifth and quarterand radio stations throughout the the hearts of enemy pitchers. In mile midget speedways. This was United States, Puerto Rico, Canada 1930, the pudgy, barrel-chested Wil- tried and it was proven that the son set the present major league rec- Ford could get up enough speed The National league defeated the ord of 190 RBI's and hung up the within just a few feet to make the American 8-3 at Detroit in 1951, but current National loop mark of 56 leap. Later on this stunt was accomplished successfully in a reg-The 6 foot, 4 inch Sauer, a phys-ulation ballpark.

As of today, when the Cubs game their one appearance here. 27 other Managers Casey Stengel of the against Cincinnati was rained out, stunts will fill out the two and a



American League

	banged 35 homers in 1948, 31 in 1949		$\mathbf{w}$	L	Pct.	Behin
	(the year he was traded by the Reds	Cleveland	25	17	.595	
	to the Cubs), 32 in 1950 and 30 last	Boston	22	17	.564	11
	season.	Washington	21	17	.553	2
	Hank has no explanation for his	Chicago	<b>2</b> 2	19	.537	21
	meteoric start, other than "I'm hit-	New York	18	17	.514	3 ½
	ting away straight, forgetting about	St. Louis	20	24	.455	6
	pulling the ball to left field, and I	Philadelphia	15	19	.441	6
	feel mighty relaxed up there at the	Detroit	12	25	.324	101
	plate."					
ı	Sauer's increasing tendency to	National League				

				Game
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New York	27	10	.730	
Brooklyn	26	10	.722	1
Chicago	<b>23</b>	16	.590	5
Cincinnati	19	20	.487	9
Philadelphia	17	20	.459	10
St. Louis	18	22	.450	101
Boston	13	22	.371	13
Pittsburgh	10	33	.233	20

American League Chicago 7, Boston 3 Cleveland at New York (rain) St. Louis at Philadelphia (rain) Detroit at Washington (rain) National League Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 3 Cincinnati at Chicago (rain)

(All scheduled)

# Where They Play

National League Philadelphia at Pittsburgh-(2)-Simmons (3-1) and Drews (2-3) vs Pollet (1-6) and Dickson (2-7) Boston at Cincinnati-(2)-Bickford (1-4) and Spahn (4-3) vs Hiller (4-3) and Raffensberger (6-3) Brooklyn at Chicago-Wade (3-2) vs Klippstein (3-3)

New York at St. Louis-(2)-Koslo (2-2) and Kennedy (2-0) vs Staley (8-3) and Mizell (1-5) American League Cleveland at New York-Lemon

(4-4) vs Lopat (1-3) St. Louis at Philadelphia-Garver (2-4) and Madison (1-0) vs Kucab (0-0) and Byrd (1-3). Detroit at Washington — (2) — Hudson (3-3) and Marrero (4-1) vs Henry (5-1)

# MONOTONOUS, ISN'T-IT?



Sonny Gross, young Quincy driver, accepts the checkered flag from starter Gordon Miller after winning the 40-lap stock car feature race at Morgan county fair grounds Friday night. Sonny has won every feature one game each night at Nichols Lewis Elevator. Friday—Greenfield any of his youngsters from Milwau- men, put the idea of broadjumping race here this season. Earl Setser of Macomb, driving a Jacksonville car, has given the youth the most an automobile into actual practice heated competition and managed to split the divided feature with him two weeks ago.

# Defending Champion Illinois Rallies To Win Big Ten Track

By John F. Mayhew

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 31—(P)— vault. Defending champion Illinois came The winners placed first in four Swedish-import Roland Nilsson. through in the final event—the pole events and achieved ties in the high Ross and McEwen ran 1-2 in the vault-here today to nip a deter- jump and vault. mined Michigan bid 67% to 65 1/10 Trailing the 1-2 competitors were

in perfect weather to see one of 5 3/5.

man, who tied for first at 14 feet, the 1941 big standard of 1.51.3 set pole vault finish. The stunt, with refurbishments, 3 inches with Ohio State's Jerry by Indiana's Campbell Kane.

A record crowd, estimated at 10,- | State, 10½; Indiana, 10¼; Purdue, 7

The Illini turned in the only contention. The Michigan delegation was record-smashing performance when Michigan's mile relay team push- every other team in its respective Sox.

in the 220-yard low hurdles and the tance work of John Ross and Con McEwen and the weight work of mile and McEwen was nipped at the

tape in the two-mile by Iowa's Rich

the 880, Willie Williams and Cirilo ber of teams, the A league will play Grissom's five-hit pitching the high hurdles, Siders winning Ford unveiled the new 1949 model.

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> leading 65 1/10 to 60 1/20 going into Stacey Siders stepped out to a ed home in 3:16.6 to edge Illinois league to constitute a round. the final event. Paced by Dick Cole- 1:51.2 in the 880-yard run eclipsing and set the stage for the dramatic The annual Invitational tourna- in the fourth inning to give the

was again tried, this time by Rocky Welbourne, the Illini placed four The win gave Illinois a clean top individual stars. Nilsson's 54- ust 19-21 has been set aside for Sam clouted the second homer— Fisher, a Thrillcade stuntdriver. men in the pole vault, collected 7½ sweep of the major Big Ten athletic foot heave brought a first in the district and Sectional tournament his sixth four-bagger of the sealations for this area to the Tribune. Chicago, May 31—(P)—Hammerin' The 1949 Ford and Fisher made points and wrapped up the meet. titles for the 1951-52 year. These shotput and his discus effort was play while the State tournament son—to launch a five-run outburst A handy ballot will appear in this Hank Sauer, the National league's 84 consecutive leaps without mis- Michigan failed to place in the include championships in football, second to that of Minnesota's will be held at Nichols Park from in the sixth frame. basketbail, track and a share of the George Holm, who tossed 159 feet August 22-25. 103 inches. McSween ran first in the The Schedule be done on a short track with Friday, placed in every event but Michigan began piling up points 440-yard dash in :48.7 and placed First Round: ed to be heavy in the poll conducted It's been 22 years since the late scarcely any runway, such as was the mile run. Michigan missed out early in the program on the dis-second in the 220-dash to Williams.

# **FAN**

BY BOB MERRIS

Memorial Day play was heavier than ever on the public greens. Over 200 golfers registered at the caddy house, Phillips said. This Cole, Jacksonville; Bob Kendick, ties in with the crowds that jammed local lakes for boating and fishing. Jacksonville is quickly becoming a garden-spot for vaca-

> Floyd Craft is defending champion in the open. He whipped veteran Homer Mitchell for the title and will be gunning to repeat this

Along with the golfing, fishing, softball and Thrillcade, American Legion baseball czar Glenn Williams announced last night that his nine will meet the Springfield American Legion team on the northside diamond at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Williams is busy organizing a six-team American Legion league and expects to get play started by June 8th.

shape for European tournament rayville. play, shooting 45 holes a day. Don Monday, July 14-Rogerson Coal brought his basketball team to the vs. Merchants; Dixon vs. Lewis world finals in Kansas a couple of months back. He's shooting for the same goal in golf.

Jacksonville high school athletic director, Bob Kraushaar, will leave in a couple of weeks for California, where he will enroll for the summer session at Southern Cal.

### Western State Wins NAIA Golf

team, won the State National as- came through with an 81-10-71. ics gold title today and will send to win the class B and Alden Ryan Fort Monmouth, N. J., May 31four members of its team to the na- won class C with 87-24-63. tional competition in June.

Western totaled 625 team points. BEATS GEHRMANN James Millikin, third, with 676; and Bill Nankeville trounced America's James Remson of Philadelphia. Ill., who tied at 153

# Regular League Play Starts Monday Night, Reveal Full Schedule

games this evening.

Two top-notch out-of-town teams House of Clay. have been booked to meet local clubs tonight. State Farm of Bloom- Third Round: ington tangles with Lewis Elevator | Monday, July 21-White Hall vs. at 7 o'clock and the Northside Merchants; Lewis Elevator vs. Mur-Boosters of Alton engage State rayville. Tuesday-Stewart Drive In Hospital in the 8:30 nightcap.

Park for the past two weeks. A Re- field vs. Dixon. Friday-Merchants creation club committee met Friday vs. Samoore; Murrayville vs. House night with managers and decided of Clay. that six of the teams will play in Monday, July 28-Merchants vs. in the B loop.

son Coal, Merchants, Samoore. vs. State Hospital. feature games starting at 8:30. Park. Kids' games are scheduled vs. Murrayville; State Hospital vs.

to start at 6 o'clock. The Junior teams will not play Clay vs. Dixon. a regular schedule this week. Instead they will use their allotted tional tournaments. time for practice games. Stewart Drive In meets Schlitz Hardware at 6 o'clock Monday evening. Junior team managers are asked to meet at the Journal-Courier Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Back to the big teams. The A and B leagues will play two complete rounds. The managers decided Friday to re-arrange the leagues if a team is found too weak for the A or two strong for the B at the end of a round.

Because of the difference in numyard dash, the Illini pulled into and one game on Saturday to end victory in nine starts today with a each round. Each team will meet 7-3 decision over the Boston Red

ment will be conducted from June White Sox a 1-0 lead over Boston McSween and Nilsson were the 22 through the 29th this year. Aug- starter and loser Ray Scarborough.

vs. Samoore; State Hospital vs. participants. House of Clay. Thursday-Rogerson By Innings

Monday, June 9-Merchants vs. and Wilber. Stewart Drive In; Lewis Elevator vs. Greenfield. Tuesday—Samoore vs. Rogerson Coal; State Hospital the public course. Candidates for vs. Stewart Drive In; Murrayville

Monday, June 16-Merchants vs Rogerson Coal; Lewis Elevator vs Dixon. Tuesday—White Hall ve Stewart Drive In; Greenfield vs State Henrital. Thursday-House of Clay vs. Lewis Elevator; Murrayville vs. Dixon. Friday-State Hospital vs. Lewis Elevator; Greenfield vs. Murrayville. Saturday-House of Clay vs. Dixon.

End Of First Round June 22-29 Annual Nichols Park Invitational Softball Tournament

Second Round: Monday June 30-Merchants vs. White Hall; Murrayville vs. Lewis a new medal." Elevator. Tuesday - Samoore vs. It was national golf day when Stewart Drive In; House of Clay vs. every golfer in America and Can-

Hospital. Thursday-White Hall vs. 70 par. Don Fairfield, great all-round lo- Samoore; Dixon vs. State Hospital. cal athlete, has been promoted to Thursday-White Hall vs. Samoore: Sgt. in the air force. Stationed at Greenfield vs. House of Clay. Fri-Wiesbaden, Germany, Don is on day-Stewart Drive In vs. Rogerthe base golf team. He's getting in son Coal; State Hospital vs. Mur-

Elevator. Tuesday-Stewart Drive

# **Buckley-Reynolds** Share Golf Win At Country Club

Jim Buckley and Mike Reynolds net golf tournament at the Jacknet golf tournament at the Jackthe loop will get going immediately petition in the Memorial Day low

Macomb, Ill., May 31-(A)-West- Buckley scored a 73-2-71. Reyern Illinois State college, the host nolds had a higher handicap and sociation of Intercollegiate Athlet- Kenneth Curtis posted a 77-11-66

Regular league play will get un- In vs. White Hall; State Hospital derway at Nichols Park softball vs. Greenfield. Thursday-Dixon vs. diamond Monday night after the Murrayville; Lewis Elevator vs. grand opening of the southside House of Clay. Friday-Murrayville arena is observed with two big vs. Greenfield; Lewis Elevator vs. State Hospital. Saturday-Dixon vs. End Of Sseond Round

vs. Samoore; State Hospital vs. Eleven men's nines have been House of Clay. Thursday-Rogerplaying practice rounds at Nichols son Coal vs. White Hall; Green-

the A league this season and five Stewart Drive In; Lewis Elevator vs. Greenfield. Tuesday-Samoore A league teams are Lewis Ele- vs. Rogerson Coal; State Hospital vator, State Hospital, Greenfield, vs. Dixon. Thursday-Samoore vs. Murrayville, House of Clay and White Hall; House of Clay vs. Dixons. B teams include White Greenfield. Friday-Rogerson Coal Hall, Stewart Drive In, Roger- vs. Stewart Drive In; Murrayville

The B league will play its games | Monday, August 4-Merchants starting at 7 o'clock on Monday, vs. Rogerson Coal; Lewis Elevator Tuesday, Thursday and Friday vs. Dixon. Tuesday-White Hall vs. nights. The A league will play Stewart Drive In; Greenfield vs. State Hospital. Thursday-Murray-Junior softball teams will play ville vs. Dixon; House of Clay vs. Lewis Elevator. Saturday-House of

August 10-21-District and Sec-August 22-25-State tournament.

# **Bosox 7-3 With** Mele's 2 Homers

Boston, May 31—(AP)—Sam Mele clouted two homers as Marvin

Mele hit his first four-bagger

After Sherm Lollar followed Mele with a double, Scarborough was replaced by Randy Gumpert. The Monday, June 2-White Hall vs. Red Sox had to call upon two other Merchants; Lewis Elevator vs. Mur- flingers to put down the uprising, rayville. Tuesday-Stewart Drive In which had 10 Chicago batters as

Coal vs. White Hall; Greenfield Chicago ...... 000 105 010-7 12 1 vs. Dixon. Friday-Merchants vs. Boston ...... 000 020 100-3 5 1 Samoore; Murrayville vs. House of Grissom and Lollar; Scarborough, Gumpert (6), Delock (6), Wight (6)

> LP—Scarborough. HR: Chi-Mele (2); Bos-Dropo.

### Ben Hogan Fires Par 71 To Match Against Duffers

Dallas, May 31—(A)—Ben Hogan. the national open champion, shot a par 71 today then sat back and watched the returns come in or those "who beat Ben Hogan."

The little man who will defend his title June 12-14 over Northwood course here, where he shot his 71 today, said "every time I bogeyed a hole they stamped out

State Hospital; Thursday-White ada who beat Hogan's score got a Hall vs. Rogerson Coal; Dixon vs. medal. Those who played-and an Greenfield. Friday-Samoore vs. estimated 300,000 did-paid \$1.00 Merchants; House of Clay vs. Mur- apiece to the USO and National Golf fund.

Monday, July 7-Stewart Drive Hogan played the normal North-In vs. Merchants; Greenfield vs. wood course of 6,811 yards with a Lewis Elevator. Tuesday-Rogerson 36-35 par. For the open it will be Coal vs. Samoore; Dixon vs. State 47 yards shorter and have a 35-35-



Little Leaguers swing into their final week of practice Monday to determine the team rosters for regular play which gets underway June

11-year-olds will workout twice Monday at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. 12year-olds will drill at 1:30 Tuesday. 8-10-year-olds have their chance at 1:30 and 3:30 Wednesday.

League director Spike Wilson says that he'll have team rosters com-

### BOXER ELIMINATED

(P)-Pvt. Alphonso Jones of East St Louis, Ill., was eliminated from the all-army boxing tournament here Carthage was second with 664; London, May 31 —(P)— Britain's yesterday when knocked out by Cpl.

semi-finals.

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT 7 P. M. At Morgan County Fairgrounds 3—10 Lap Heat Races—3 2—15 Lap Semi-Finals—2 1—20 Lap B Feature—1 plus 40 Lap Feature Race

# Gross-Setser Finish One-Two In Stock Car The 16 selected players must start ical opposite of Wilson, is smashing the same and play a minimum of the ball with all of Hack's devastating of the ball Jacksonville was a little Indiana- | Second heat-Dick Vance, Pal- Golfers are now qualifying for vs. Dixon. Thursday Samoore vs.

polis Friday night when 4,000 stock myra; Bob Brown, Beardstown; Ce- the annual Nichols Park open, an- White Hall; House of Clay vs. drivers at the Morgan county fair con, Palmyra.

wo-car race between Sonny Gross Dale Maddox, Jacksonville; Donald Quincy and Macomb's Earl Set- Hay, Beardstown. ser. The young Gem City driver First semi-final — Bill Miller, won out by a quarter-length in the Jacksonville; Bruce Wolke, Jackson-

One bad pile-up caused the crowd Mendon. Games to catch its collective breath. The nd spill occurred on the south turn early in the second semi-final race. taken to a local hospital with an Hannibal. injured arm and his car was dam-

aged, probably beyond repair. evening. He circled the oval in 18.97. Feature—Sonny Gross, Quincy with a win in the third heat, Bill Bob Kendrick, Mendon; Carl Coe,

races. Don Lipcaman came through Quincy; Russ Cole, Jacksonville; d Miller won the first semi-final and Jacksonville; Bill Mills, Jackson-H. G. Covey captured the class B ville; Wayne Airing, Jacksonville.

Russ Cole of Jacksonville finished COLLEGE BASEBALL a fast fourth in the feature. Final Results: First heat — Ed Frees, Quincy; Sonny Gross, Quincy; Earl Setser,

car fans cheered for their favorite cil Ramsey, Jacksonville; Boyd Da- nounces Wood Phillips, starter at Greenfield. Friday-Rogerson Coal Third heat-Don Lipcaman, Jack- the big tournament may qualify vs. State Hospital. Once again the feature was a sonville; Ray Miller, Jacksonville; until June 8th.

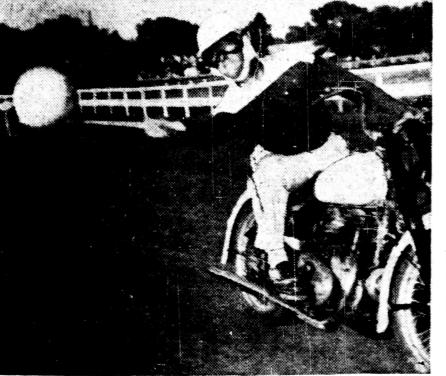
ville; John Barry, Concord; Russ

Second semi-final—Bob Southwell, Beardstown; Carl Coe, Jack-David Knight of Jacksonville was John Turner, Quincy; Bill Coleman, sonville; Herb Glancy, Jacksonville;

Class B Feature-H. G. Covey, Setser, driving a Jacksonville car, Herb Jennings, Timewell; Bill Viera, turned in the fastest time of the Jacksonville; Zee Williams, Quincy. year. Three Jacksonville drivers won Earl Setser, Macomb; Ed Frees,

Bradley 9 Southern Illinois 4 Notre Dame 4 Indiana 3 Syracuse 3 Colgate 2 Oregon State 5 Southern Cali-Macomb; Wayne Airing, Jackson- fornia 4 (Oregon State wins Pacific Coast conference championship)

# POLO THE HARD WAY



Juan Trainor, Thrillcade motorcycle expert, plays a hard game of Illinois State Normal, fourth, 724. Don Gehrmann and two leading Jones, who is stationed with the Houtteman (3-6) and Gray (4-4) vs Motor Polo. This exciting new sport, played by two-man teams on new Individual honors went to Remo Yugoslav distance runners to win military district of Washington, was cycles, will be a part of Thrillcade's two and one-half hour program at Crovetti and Jerry Walz, Western a special international 1,500-meter floored at 1:27 minutes of the third Chicago at Boston—Rogovin (4-3) the Morgan county fair grounds this afternoon. The show starts at 3 teammates and both of Highwood, race today in the sparking time of round in the light middleweight

### DATES OF **COMING EVENTS**

June 7-Rummage sale back of ail. Edward Gallagher Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R.

June 7-Administrator's sale of real estate, 4 room house in Concord and 1/6 interest in 6 room house in Chapin, 11 a. m. at Courthouse, Jacksonville. Ethel M. Weeks, Adm., est. Sarah Jane Nortrup. Middendorf Bros. Aucts.

June 14-Executor's Sale 80 acre farm located N. W. of Franklin, 10:30 a. m. at Courthouse, Jacksonville. Estate Mary C. Ryan. Middendorf Bros. Aucts.

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

Chicago, May 31 -(AP) - Eastern order buyers again were aggressive buyers of hogs this week and barrows and gilts advanced 25 to 50 cents while sows were ahead 25 cents.

Light weight butcher hogs, best qualified for shipping, showed the largest upturn. About 10,000 head were loaded out of this market for the east. Order buyers took virtually RECEIVES VICTORY KISS-Troy all the choice light weights at prices Ruttman, 22, Lynnwood, Calif., gets as much as 25 cents above what local a luscious victory kiss from movie packers were bidding.

Good high choice heifers slumped the 500-Mile Memorial Day race at mostly 75 cents to \$1.00 while all Indianapolis, Ind. Ruttman never other weights and grades closed weak gave ground during the race and to 50 cents lower. Prices of com- came in to win despite a fire which mercial steers were closer to those enveloped his car on one of his pit of choice and prime grades than in stops. several months. Feeder steers scaling 800 pounds and more were weak to 50 cents lower.

Fat lambs closed the week steady to weak. Spring lambs continued scarce and closed steady, but slow. Sheep weakened 50 cents or more.

# Pirates Edge Phillies 5-3

Pittsburgh, May 31—(A)—Southpaw Joe Muir, who balked at being sent to the minors, won his second game of the year today as the Pittsburgh Pirates edged the Philadelphia Phillies 5-3 in the first game of a three game series.

Muir gave up only two hits, a Parsons. Sherman Oaks, Calif. 11. single to Connie Ryan and a home run to Willie Jones, before he was Jack McGrath, Glendale, Calif. 12.

Jim Rigsby, Lennox, Calif. 13. Joe forced to leave the game after five James, Van Nuys, Calif. 14. Bill innings for a blister on his pitching hand. Forrest Main finished for the Fonder, Lansdale, Pa. 16. Eddie Tele islon Summery Bucs. He allowed one run and two Johnson, Cuyahoga Falls, O. 17. hits.

Bill Vukovich, Fresno, Calif. 18.

Big Ralph Kiner, his ailing back Chuck Stevenson, Fresno, Calif. 19. apparently on the mend, smashed Henry Banks, Compton, Calif. 20. his sixth home run of the season over the left field score board in the seventh inning for the Pirates Travis (Spider) Webb, Dayton, O. final tally. Ty Innings

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### SUNDAY, JUNE 1

Afternoon -Catholic Service-nbc The Symphonette-cbs Marines in Review-abc Trendler Tunes-mbs (except baseball)
Game of Day-mts (baseball net)

2:20—Hats in Ring—nbc (also TV)
Invite to Music—cbs
The Sketchbook—abc
Quartet: Talk—mbs (except 3:00—Comment: Music—nbc Week Around World—abc Jimmy Carroll—mbs (except baseball)

3:30-Two Commentaries--nbc Church Program-abc Bandstand USA-mbs (except baseball) 4:00—The Falcon—nbc Music For You—cbs Old Fashion Revival—abc Inder Arrest-mbs (except basebali)

4:30-Martin Kane-nbc Hearthstone Drama-cbs Private Files-mbs (except 5:00—Star Playhouse—nbc Godfrey Recordings—cbs Sunday Serenade—abc

String Orchestra—abc Detective Drama—mbs Evening 6:00-Texas Rangers-nbc My Friend Irma—cbs News Comment—abc

Bobby Benson-mbs

actress Arlene Dahl after winning

ANNOUNCE OFFICIAL

Indianapolis, May 31—(AP)—Chief

scorer Cliff Rigsbee today announc-

ed these final placings for the 33

cars in Friday's 500-mile auto race.

Griffith, Indianapolis. 10. Johnnie

Manuel Ayulo, Burbank, Calif. 21.

Johnny McDowell, Venice, Calif. 22.

23. Roger Ward, Los Angeles. 24.

Tony Bettenhausen, Tinley Park,

27. Freddy Agabashian, Albany,

Calif. 28. Gene Hartley, Roanoke,

Ind. 29. Bob Scott, Gardena, Calif.

30. Chet Miller, Glendale, Calif. 31.

miles. Six others were still running

but were flagged off the track. Four-

teen were stopped by mechanical

McDowell, listed in the first un-

official report as still running when

the track was closed, actually had

been stopped by low fuel pressure.

Linden, Los Angeles.

troubles or wrecks.

FINISH FOR "500"

5:30-Whitehall 1212-nbc

News Broadcast-cbs

6:15-News Summary-abc 6:30—The Chase, Drama—nbe Our Miss Brooks—cbs Here Comes the Band—abs Nick Carter: News-mbs 7:00-First Nighter-nbc Jack Benny-cbs Musical Etchings-abc Peter Salem-mbs

7:30—Khaki and Blue—nbc Amos and Andy—cbs Great Adventure—abc Concert Band—mbs
8:00—Phil and Alice—nbc
Charlie McCarthy—cbs Stop the Music-abc Great Day Quiz-mbs 8:30-To Be Announced-nbc Broadway Playhouse—cbs Enchanted Concert-mbs

9:00—Screen Guild—cbs News Commentary—abc

1. Troy Ruttman, Lynwood, Calif. Opera Concert-mbs 2. Jim Rathmann, Chicago. 3. Sam 9:15-Corliss Archer-abc 9:30-The \$64 Question-nbc Hanks, Glendale, Calif. 4. Duane Meet Millie-cbs John J. Anthony-mbs Carter, Culver, City, Calif. 5. Art 9:45-Three Suns Trio-abc Cross, Brunswick, N. J. 6. Jimmy Bryan, Phoenix, Ariz. 7. Jimmy 10:00-Meet the Press-nbc (also TV) News: People Act—cbs News Broadcast—abc This Is Europe—mbs Reece, Oklahoma City, Okla. 8 George Connor, Los Angeles. 9. Cliff

> 10:30-American Forum-nbc (also TV)
> The Choraliers—cbs Little Symphonies-mbs 10:45-- Dr. Gino-abc

10:15-Gloria Parker-abc

(Note: TV programs relayed on Eastern Daylight Time only. Subtract one hour for Standard Time.) 7:00-The Showcase-nbc Art Baker Show-abo

orgetown Forum- DuMont 7:00-Meet the Press-nbc Jack Benny-cbs Horizons Discussion-abc 8:00—Comedy Hour—nbc Toast of Town—cbs Film for an Hour-abc

9:00- IV Playhouse-nbc Fred Waring Show-cbs Four Square Court-abc Rocky King-DuMont 9:30-Break the Bank-chs Plainclothesman - DuMout 10:00 - Red Skelton - nbc 'elebrity Time-chs

Alberto Ascari, Milan, Italy. 32. Bob-They Stand Accused - DuMont by Ball, Phoenix, Ariz. 33. Andy 10:30-American Forum-nbc What's My Line-cbs Thirteen cars completed the 500 Youth on March-abe

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SUNDAY, JUNE 1

12:00 Noon—News in Review

12:45 p.m.—Vincent Lopez

3:00 p.m.-Music Hall Varieties

4:30 p.m.—MacMurray Serenade

4:45 p.m.—Festival of Waltzes

SCHEDULE FOR

MONDAY, JUNE 2

3:30 p.m.—Gospel of Grace

ment

6:00 p.m.-Sign Off.

6:15 a.m.—Sign On

6:15 a.m.—Yawn Club

6:35 a.m.—Yawn Club

6:25 a.m.—News Summary

7:30 a.m.—News Summary

7:45 a.m.—Sports Lineup

8:00 a.m.—News Roundup

9:00 a.m.—News Summary

8:15 a.m.-Daily Dollar Man

7:35 a.m.-Morning Melodies

7:50 a.m.-Morning Melodies

6:30 a.m.-Market Summary

4:00 p.m.-Brotherhood Hour.

7:00 a.m.-Sign On.

Too Late To Classify 7:00 a.m.—News 7:05 a.m.—Sunday Musicale 7:30 a.m. Hour of Comfort FOUND—Black and white spotted 8:00 a.m.-News Summary sow. Owner may have by paying 8:05 a.m.--1180 Hour for ad, damage and feed bill. Her-9:00 a.m.—Central Baptist church man DeGroot, Ashland, Route 1. 10:00 a.m.—Salem Lutheran Church

FOR SALE—Man's bicycle, good 12:15 p.m. Sunday Serenade condition. 135 Spaulding Place. -G 12:30 p.m.-Noontime News

FOR RENT-Small furnished apart- 1:00 p.m.-Wayne King Serenade ment, first floor. Private bath, also 1:30 p.m.—Hour of Charm rear and front entrances. 552 Har- 2:00 p.m.-Music by Roth 5-31-6t-R 2:30 p.m.-Men Behind the Melody

WANTED-White middle-aged lady for housekeeper in country home. Write 610 Journal Courier. 5-31-3t-D

WANTED-Man to work Saturday nights, midnight to 8 a.m. Whitehouse Sandwich Shop, South 6-2-tf-C

WANTED-Small amount of dictation and typing done on Saturdays. Phone 1552J.

WANTED - Doorman and usher. Apply Times Theatre between 1 and 2 o'clock. 6-2-3t-C

WANTED-Woman to live in for general housework for two adults, no laundry. Write 615 Journal Courier. 6-2-2t-D WANTED-Waitress, must be over

16 and out of school. Secrist Drive 6-2-tf-D 8:30 a.m.—Budget Basket The Boston Red Sox, for the first

time in many years, wore their home white uniforms in exhibition games 9:30 a.m.—Kitchen Korner Krew at Sarasota, Fla.

Grain Quotes 10:00 a.m.—Under the Capitol Dome The University of Florida has a 10:05 a.m.—Midwest Quotes player on the baseball squad named 10:05 a.m.—Kitchen Korner Krew Carratt and a track man named 10:45 a.m.—Womans Magazine of

the Air 11:00 a.m.—News Summary 11:05 a.m.—Sidetracked Sides 1:30 a.m.—Prairie Pioneers 12:00 noon—Town & Country Digest Markets

12:30 p.m.—Noontime News 12:45 p.m.-Farm & Home 1:15 p.m.-Editorial Page 1:29 p.m.-Grain Quotes 1:30 p.m.-Protestant Hour 1:45 p.m.—Request Time

2:00 p.m.-News Summary 2:05 p.m.—Request Time 3:00 p.m.—Off the Record 3:30 p.m.-Gospel of Grace 4:00 p m.—News Summary 4:05 p.m.-Music by Roth

4:15 p.m.-Three Belles and Nickel 4:30 p.m.-Local News

4:35 p.m.-Theater Time 4:45 p.m.-Time Out For 45 5:30 p.m.-Sport Reporter 5:45 p.m.-In Your Future 5:55 p.m.-News Summary 6:00 p.m.-Bridal Party 6:05 p.m.—Teen Tunes & Topic 7:00 p.m.-Sign Off

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SUNDAY, JUNE 1 Sign On Sports Parade St. Louis Cardinals vs. New York Giants (double header) Brotherhood Hour 4:00 McMurray Serenade Festival of Waltzes 4:45 McMurray Commencement Norman Cloutier 6:00 Music for Sunday 6:30

evening 7:30 Invitation to Melody Dancing Party 8:00 News and Sports Sign Off MONDAY, JUNE 2

Sign On 3:00 3:00 Off the Record 3:30 Gospel of Grace 4:00 News Summary Music By Roth Three Belles and Nickel 4:15 4:30 Local News 4:35 Theater Time 4:45 Time Out for 45 5:30 Sports Reporter 5:45 In Your Future

5:55 News Summary 6:00 Bridal Party 6:15 Teen Tunes and Topics One Nite Stand Sports Parade St. Louis Cardinals vs. N. Y. Giants.

# Greenfield, White Hall Win **Softball Games**

Greenfield and White Hall won the final softball games of the practice round at Nichols Park Friday

Eugene McCarthy socked two home runs as White Hall edged Rogerson Coal 8-7 in the first game. Brown and Mast formed the winning battery and D. Strubbe and Wood worked for Rogerson. Greenfield slipped past the re-

vamped Merchant club 12-9 in the other game. Waltrip and Vinyard twirled for the winning nine with McCarthy working behind the plate. Whitacre pitched for the Merchants with De-

Groot and Stone sharing the catch-Regular league play opens Monday night. The schedule will appear in Sunday's Journal.

Nichols Park will officially open Sunday night. State Farm of Bloomington meets Lewis Elevator in the first game; State Hospital tangles with the Northside Boosters of Alton in the second.

# State Gas Rates May Increase

Gas Transmission Corp. today asked 1:00—Big Payoff. the Federal Power Commission for 1:30—Johnny Dugan Show. authority to increase wholesale na- 2:00-Kate Smith Show. tural gas rates in eight midwestern 3:00—Hawkins Falls. and southern states approximately 3:15—The Buckeye Four. 11 million dollars.

A spokesman for the company said 4:00—Wranglers' Club the increase would amount to about 4:15—Space Cadets. 11:00 a.m.—McMurray Baccalaureate 29 per cent over present rates and 4:30-Bob Ingham's Sportsview. will become effective July 1 unless 4:40—Weather Forecast. the FCC orders a suspension pending a hearing.

Texas gas serves 34 utilities supolying gas to 130 communities in 5:30—Those Two. Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.



MEMORIES - Joe DiMaggio leans on a bat on dugout steps and stares out into an empty Yankee Stadium. The World Champions' outfield has looked as equally empty since he retired to enter television. (NEA)



SUNDAY, JUNE 1 KSD-TV-Channel 5, St. Louis

7:45-Industry On Parade. 8:00—Metropolitan Church Federa- Giants' clubhouse catching up on tion; Dr. James W. Clarke. 8:30-American Inventory.

9:00-The Nature of Things. 9:15-The Magic Clown. 9:30-TV Recital Hall. 10:00-Hats in the Ring. 10:30-Carnival.

11:00-Frontiers of Faith

11:30-Sammy Kaye. 12:00 noon-The Name's the Same. 12:30—Televiews of the Week's News. One "Williams" will almost get you 12:45—"Last of the Mohicans"; Ran- a "Thomson." dolph Scott, Binnie Barnes

and Henry Wilcoxin. 2:00-To Be Announced. 2:30-American Forum. 3:00-Zoo Parade. 3:30-This is Show Business. 4:00-Stranger Than Fiction. 4:15-Washington Spotlight.

4:30-The Stu Erwin Show.

5:00-TV Showcase.

5:30-Meet the Press. 6:00—Comedy Hour: Herb Shriner thinking of retiring. from Hollywood. 7:00-Television Playhouse. 8:00-Red Skelton Show 8:30—St. Louis Symphonette.

9:00-Playhouse of Stars. 9:30-Fred Waring. 10:00—Great American Barn Dance 10:30-What's My Line? 11:00-Film. 11:15-11:20-News.

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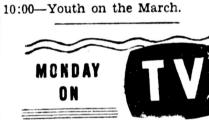
WHBF-TV-Channel 4, Rock Island Leo must have had some doubts last

P.M. 12:25-Baseball Warmup. 12:30-Baseball: Cubs vs. Brooklyn. 2:45-INS Daily News.

2:55-Show Case. 3:00-Super Circus. 4:00-Space Patrol. 4:30—See It Now.

5:00-You Asked For It 5:30—Jack Benny. 6:00—Life Worth Living 6:30—Rocky King.

7:00-Fred Waring Show 8:00—Celebrity Time 8:30-What's My Line? 9:00—INS Weekly News 9:20—Weather Show 9:30-Whiteman Teen Club.



MONDAY, JUNE 2 KSD-TV-Channel 5, St. Louis

6:00--Today: Dave Garroway. 8:00-Prologue to the Future. 8:30-Arthur Godfrey.

8:45—Your Surprise Store. 9:00-Garry Moore Show. 9:15-Bride and Groom.

9:30—Strike It Rich. 10:00-Ruth Lyons' 50 Club. 10:15-Love of Life. 10:30—Search for Tomorrow.

and Harry Honig. 12:00-First 100 Years.

P.M. Washington, May 29 —(P)— Texas 12:15—Homemaking with KSD-TV;

3:30-Howdy Doody.

4:45—INS Telenews. 5:00-Kukla, Fran and Ollie. 5:15—Dottye Bennett Show.

5:45—News Caravan 7:00-Paul Winchell Show. 6:30-Howard Barlow's Orchestra. 7:00-Mama. 7:30-Robert Montgomery Theater.

8:30—Who Said That? 9:00—Studio One. 10.00-Mystery Theater. 10:30-Crime Photographer. 11:00-Film.

11:15-11:20—News.

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10:30-Search for Tomorrow. 10:45—Test Pattern. 11:30-Garry Moore Show. P.M. 2:30-First 100 Years

12:45--Mike and Buff.

1:30-Bert Parks. 2:00-Test Pattern. 3:00-Big Picture. 3:30-Meet Your Community. 4:00-INS Daily News

4:15-League of Women Voters.

4:25-Show Case. 4:30-Space Cadet. 4:45-Beanie. 5:00-Captain Video. 5:30—Hollywood Screen Test. 5:00-Lux Video Theatre.

6:30-Godfrey Talent Scouts.

7:00—Buddies of the Airlanes. 7:30-Claudia. 8:00-Studio One.

# Williams Is Making Giants' Fans Forget Stanky Ever Held Down Second Base

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**Move To Control** 

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 31—(A)-

administration of Big Ten athletics

was organized here today following

Under a new setup, approved yes-

**Athletic Policy** 

By Murray Olderman NEA Staff Correspondent New York -(NEA) -- It wasn't difficult to recognize the good-look-

ing guy sitting on the stairs in the his fan mail. That would be Bobby Thomson. And bustling around, still clad in shorts, was Skipper Leo Durocher.

Over in a corner sat Davey Williams, quietly autographing baseballs. The Williams signature is quite in demand these days among the kids who hang over the bleacher walls next to the clubhouse entrance.

Davey's the boy who's making New York fans forget a fellow named Eddie Stanky ever held down second base.

In his own taciturn way (he's a Texan, naturally), he's giving Durocher the best second-basing in the National League, Jackie Robinson

notwithstanding. Yet only last Winter, the 24-yearold Dallas native was quoted as

"I didn't mean it that way," smiles Davey, in retrospect. "I only said, 'Sure I'd quit if something better came along.' The way things have been breaking for me, I'd be crazy." He ran up an errorless streak of 207 chances in the field, broken only

by a bad throw on a double play at-

tempt. Durocher says he has "the

surest hands I've ever seen.' The Giants might have anticihad checked his 1951 record with
Minnespells in the American Assopated his second base feats if they Minneapolis in the American Association, where he fielded a remark-

able .988. "He's fooled me," continued Durocher, "and he's going to fool a lot of other people. Why, there just isn't anything he can't do. He just never makes a bad play. He could go on to be one of the greats of the A shift in the responsibility for the game.'

Spring when Davey (back home in action of conference athletic di-Dallas they call him "D.C.") had a rectors and faculty representatives. miserable time at bat in training. "But Durocher stuck with me." terday by both groups, the Big Ten notes Williams, "and that gave me commissioner will henceforth be confidence. Leo said the job was elected by the council of ten-the

began they started dropping in tions. safely." As leadoff man, he doesn't draw be required to report twice yearly the walks that Stanky did, but he to the presidents, and they will dickept his B.A. up around .290 the tate the terms of his contract, with first month of the season and sur- the recommendation of the faculty prised with an occasional long ball, representatives. Last year at Minneapolis he hit four consecutive homers in one two- put into effect sometime between

game spurt. "That was like a blind pig finding make the commissioner responsible corns," scoffs the slim 165-pound- to the college president rather than er, but then adds with quiet confid- to the athletic directors and faculence, "I told the boys last Spring ty representatives, as in the past. not to worry. I'll hit. I always have. The conference officials also deand I'm not going to stop now with cided on two changes in enforcethe big chance here."

# Illinois Thinlies Lead Qualifiers In Big Ten Meet

threesome. Ann Arbor, Mich., May 31-(AP)-Favored Illinois barged into the finals of the Western conference missioner Kenneth "Tug" Wilson track and field championships to- whose contract was renewed for five 10:45—To the Ladies: Russ Severin day and needed only to fight off the challenge of Michigan to grab all faculty representatives. years last year by the directors and of the conference's four major titles The meeting opened here Wedof the 1951-52 season. nesday in conjunction with the

By qualifying 16 finalists yesterday to Michigan's 12, Illinois' de- track and field championships on 52nd annual Western conference fending champions were, in good Michigan's Ferry Field. The wind position to add the track title to up of the two day track meet was the Big Ten football, basketball, and scheduled today. baseball crowns. Illinois shared the baseball title with Michigan. Michigan's chances to topple the Great Lakes is rising—making a

Illini rested with its distance duo slow recovery from the great dimple of Don McEwen and John Ross. shotputter and discus thrower Roland Nilsson and dash-man Jack Carroll. Illinois put its hopes on dash-man Cirilo McSween, hurdler Joel Mc-Nulty, pole vaulters Dick Coleman

Mitchell and dash-man Willie Wil- and three quarter pound black bass liams. Michigan State and Iowa qualified seven each for today's finals at the University of Michigan's Fer-

ry Field. Behind them came Indiana with five, Ohio State and Minnesota with Weber, Louis S. three each, and Northwestern, Wis- We wish to thank our friends and consin and Purdue with two each. old neighbors for their kindness and The preliminaries, staged before sympathy shown us during our re-The world's heavyweight cham- 4,000 sun-bathed fans, went about cent bereavement, also for floral pionship boxing bout will be on TV as expected. Illinois slipped in the offerings.

> ed in the hurdles. Michigan made up for some minor disappointments when Ross, ill a week ago, qualified easily in a flashfast 880-yeard heat. Illinois' Henry Cryer won the heat in 1:51.9-believed to be the fastest Big Ten preliminary time ever recorded.

No qualifying trials were held in the pole vault, high jump, one-mile. two-mile and one-mile relay.

DENVER IS BASEBALL-WACKY Denver—(AP)—As a baseball-wacky community. Denver seems to be picking up where it left off last season when it was second only to Seattle for attracting minor league baseball crowds, When the New York Giants and

Bears Stadium recently, 36,233 fans paid their way into the park. The same teams drew a little more than 31 000 to a week-end series at Los Angeles. It was in the Denver exhibitions

that Monte Irvin, Giants' power hitter, suffered a fracture of his ankle in sliding to third base.

9:00-Chronoscope. 9:15-Rock Island City Forum. 9:30-Weather Show. 9:35-WHBF-TV News.

9:45—Perry Como.

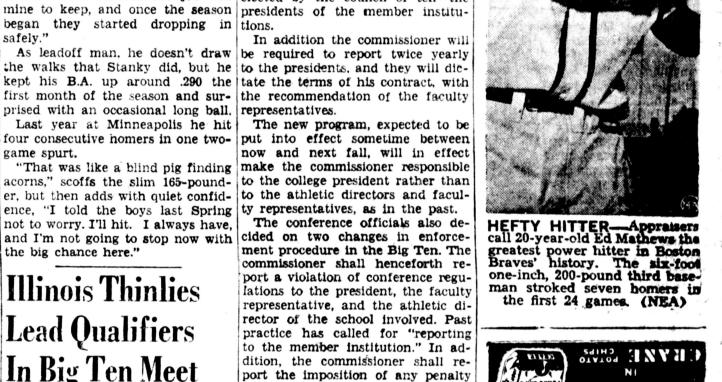
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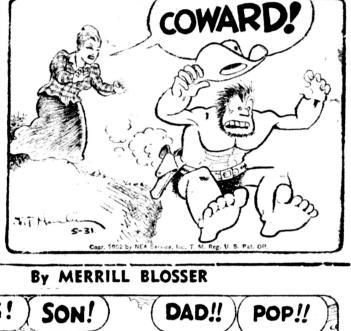


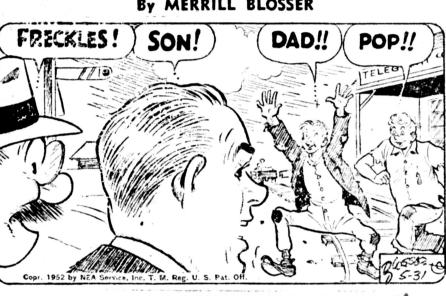






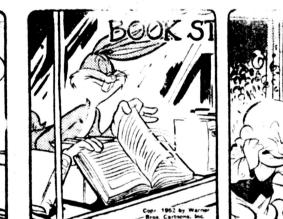


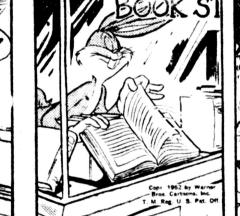




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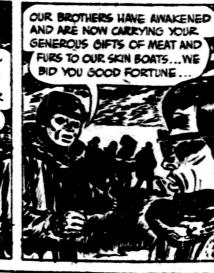
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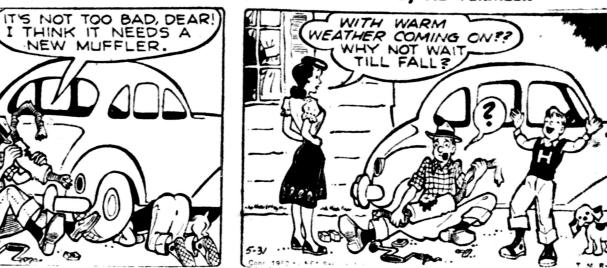
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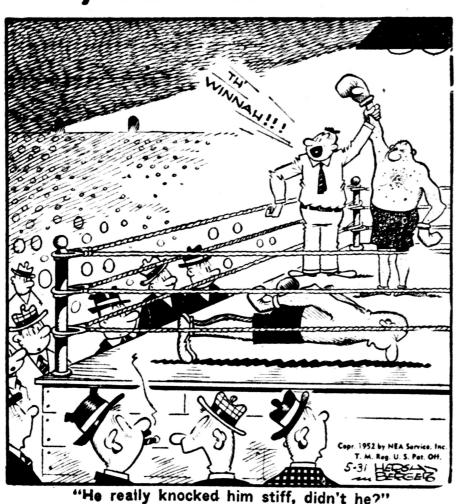
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# EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Public notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power and authority given to the undersigned executor in and by the Last Will and Testament of Emma D. Warcup, deceased, he, the undersigned executor, will offer for sale and sell at public vendue to the highest and best bid- Jone Nortrup in Concord. Illinois. der at the south front door of the courthouse in Jacksonville, Illinois, on

### Saturday, June 14th, A.D. 1952 at 11:00 O'clock A. M., Central Standard Time

the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lots Fifteen (15) and Sixteen (16) in Master's First Addition to the Town, now Village, of Murrayville, in the County of Morgan. in the State of Illinois.

chaser on the day of sale, and the balance on approval of the sale by the County Court of Morgan County, Illinois, and the delivery of the deed to

Taxes assessed in the year 1952, payable in the year 1953, will be paid to approval of County Court of Morgan County, Illinois. by the purchaser.

A complete abstract of title to said premises will be furnished to the

and Foreman, Attorneys at Law, Jacksonville, Illinois. Possession of said premises will be given to the purchaser upon de- Edward J. Flynn, Attorney very of deed.

Testament of Emma D. Warcup, deceased

Attorneys. Elvis Spencer, Auctioneer.

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WED., JUNE 4, 1952 7:00 P. M.

# ARENZVILLE, ILL., AT MANKER'S GARAGE

OFFICE EQUIPMENT Swivel Desk Chair Large Steel Filing Cabinet

10 Column Electric Burroughs Adding Machine and Stand Oil Heaters Large Glass Show Case

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# **REAL ESTATE** On Saturday, June 7, 1952 at 11:00 A. M. at the South

door of the Court House, in Jacksonville, Illinois, the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder the real estate described as follows:

Lot numbered One (1) in Block Three (3) in the Town, now Village, of Concord, as shown by the Original Plat of Concord, in Morgan County, Illinois.

This property consists of a four room frame residence with

electricity. Lot is 66' by 138'. This is the former home of Soroh The undersigned will also sell at public auction to the highest bidder the undivided one-sixth interest of Sarah Jane

TRACT II Lots No. 19, 20 and 21 in Billings' First Addition to

the Village of Chapin, in Morgan County, Illinois. This property consists of a six room frame residence with

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The abstract of title may be seen at the office of Vaught. Robinson

As Executor of the Last Will and Vaught, Robinson & Foreman,

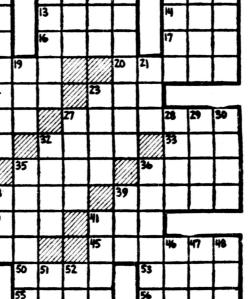
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RICHARD DRAKE, Clerk ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF

TRACT I

Nortrup, deceased, in the real estate described as follows:

approval of sale by Court and delivery of a deed. Sale subject

ETHEL M. WEEKS, as Administrator of the Estate of Sarah Jane Nortrup, deceased.

Phone 27 or 2010.

# Social Agencies Council Eddie Antle, 1, To Expand Membership A meeting June 17, has been arranged for representatives of all organizations interested in and eligible for membership in the Jacksonville Council of Social Agencies Runs Into Side Of Car; Injured Eddie Antle, four years old, ran into the side of a car Saturday of Social Agencies

# 35th Anniversary With Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newbery of route 3 will celebrate their 35th house for friends and relatives from sentatives to the council session. The boy ran into an automobile new home which is under construc- C.A. Jacksonville on the site of the Prairie Union school.

The anniversary falls on Monday but the Newberys will be at Fulton, Mo., on that day to see commencement exercises at William Woods College. Their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, is one of the grad-

Miss Lucille Allison became the bride of Roy W. Newbery on June Open To Many More 2, 1917, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allison, 600 the chest, the council was to be com-Jordan street. The vows were received by Rev. M. L. Pontius.

The couple moved to Fort Scott, Kans., where they farmed for a move into the new residence.

Among those in the gathering problems. at the open house will be daughter.

The Newberys are the parents committee of this organization." Hart, Grand Lake, Colo.

# **Legion Auxiliary** To Hold Election At Waverly Meet

The committee in charge of the sions. social hour includes Mrs. Fred Ash- Similar councils in other places baugh and Mrs. John Winston, co- have promoted social welfare legis- a graduate of the local high school chairmen; Mrs. Chester Ashbaugh, lation, published agency directories, in 1930 and employed by the Olin In-Mrs. O. C. Alderson, Mrs. William provided library services, aided in Watts, Mrs. Alfred Lythell, Mrs. the establishment of neighborhood appointed manager of the ammuni-Wayne Edwards, Mrs. Albert Burns, committees. Mrs. H. E. Deatherage, Mrs. John Tosh, Mrs. Norman Gaillard, Mrs. James Henry and Mrs. Melvin Mourning Period Deatherage.

WSCS To Meet Tuesday at the Methodist church at 2:30 p.m. with the executive committee members being the hostesses. They are Mrs. Floyd Robertson, Mrs. Herschel Rilling, Mrs. E. H. Wiese, Mrs. Leon- London, Sunday, June 1— (P) — opment section. ard Brian, Miss Bertha Parkin, Mrs. Three queens and the officials of the John Bostic, Miss Eunice Van Winkle, British empire could put away their director of development for the re-officers conducted the candlelight

The topic will be "All Children Our Concern." There will be special music and a membership pledge of

4-H Activities Ahead The Waverly Girls 4-H club will died in his sleep last Feb. 6. be on the radio over station WLDS | Following the leader of the court, team in his senior year.

Tranquilli, Betty Spencer and Helen cialists stuck to red.

at the K. P. hall.

The building which formerly not been seen in public much. housed a harness shop and later a feed store and C.I.P.S. office here NAVY ARRIVES, has been completely renovated and WOMAN OVERBOARD

Miss Arnetta Challans, of Chicago today Mrs. Fannie Challans.

to Waverly in 1949.

# Miss Mae L. Six Marries Paul Clay

a single ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Six of wiches. Biuffs attended the couple. Mr. Clay is supervisor in the Ford SGT. KING OF WHITE HALL Motor Company in Chicago.

Mrs. Clay has been employed at the B & I cafe in Jacksonville. They left Sunday evening for Chicago, where they will make their home.

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Council of Social Agencies. The meeting will be held to discuss Sandy street. He was treated at plans for an expanded membership Our Saviour's hospital shortly after and a means for the fulfillment of 6 p.m. for what was considered a the functions delegated to it in its minor injury, but returned to the

All groups dedicating their work ill. wholly or partly to social or civic He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. wedding anniversary with open benefits are urged to send repre- David Antle. 2-5 and 7-9 p.m. Wednesday at their scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Y.M. driven by Russell Surratt of Con-

tion. It is five miles northeast of As the council exists now, its mem- College avenue. The accident ocbers consist of delegates from the curred at the South Sandy street four agencies receiving contributions intersection. from the community chest funds. Two passersby, Walter Story of These agencies are Boy Scouts, Girl route 5 and Don Hegarty of 306 Scouts, YMCA and the Salvation Laurel drive, took him to the hos-

> a year to nominate members to the After entering the hospital a secchest board of directors who in turn ond time the child remained for obdirect the chest drive.

According to the constitution of posed of "any organization or agency, public or private, interested in the object of this organization..."

The puropse of the council is to year and a half. In 1919 they came "promote the welfare of the comback to this vicinity and began munity through such activities as farming at their present home, the cooperative planning of social which is close to the house being work, the promotion of social legispublic opinion concerning social farm that had been his lifelong

"It shall be prepared to make in- miles south of Chandlerville, and Wilhelmina Allison or "Dolly" the vestigations and offer recommenda- there he spent the 82 years of his wife of Howard F. Findley, who is tions concerning questions referred life. visiting them from her home at to it by the board of directors, the He had been in ill health for executive committee or the budget some time and had retired from

of five children. The others are There are over 100 organizations instead by his nephew, Herbert Ella Marie, wife of William Hunt, devoted in part or full to social welWoodland, Ill.; Major John G. fare or civic improvement in JackThe decedent was the son of John
To News Reports Newbery of Quantico, Va., and sonville. It has been thought that P. and Elizabeth Irwin Chilton. Ruby Lucille, wife of William C. some cooperative body such as this is He leaves one brother, Thomas needed in order to eliminate duplica- N. of Chandlerville; another neproblems of common concern to Jacksonville citizens.

Could Assist Chest Assistance the new enlarged council could give to the community chest includes the provision of year round information on chest activities, more extensive preparation for fund drives, help to gain greater rural Waverly- The American Legion support. Suggestions from the public tion themselves can benefit from

The annual election of officers will wider representation, the council bebe held, and the election of a dele- lieves. Study projects could more gate to the 20th district convention, effectively cover existing problems. which will be held at Petersburg There could be an information center, a file of activities, group discus-

London will be gayer, and the pace shot shells. of life will quicken at once for young Holmes was a former high school Connell Jones, George Meng, Della The minor lesson "Making Belt wives will get their first taste at Queen Eilazebth II.

in Jacksonville Tuesday at 1:15 p.m. thousands here and in British ter-Those taking part in the broadcast will be Norma Berndt, Barbara and avoided gaiety. Civil servants, Ledferd Services Cave, Lois Hermes, Cecelia Hermes lawyers and judges in the queen's and the leader, Mrs. H. E. Rilling. courts, officers in her armed forces and many ordinary business and Held Saturday club will hold its meeting at the professional people have worn black home of the leader Tuesday at 1 p.m. arm bands. Most of parliament have Services for Lillie May Ledferd refreshments. Refreshments will be served by Judy worn black ties, although a few So- were held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the

Queen Elizabeth, Queen Mother John Collins officiated. Elizabeth and the 85-year-old Queen | Music was provided by a quartet ter, Misses Zena Reba, Nelle and In charge of the program will be as soon as OPS finds out how Con-The Waverly Business Men's asso- Grandmother Mary have led retiring of singers, Paul Ames, Earl Traver, Virginia Rives of St. Louis, Mo., were Mrs. Roy Robson and Mrs. Charles gress rules on extending price conciation will meet Monday at 1 p.m. lives. Princess Margaret, who was Wilbur Seymour and Edwin Gordon, Friday guests of Mrs. Laura Bow- Bealmear: the luncheon, Mrs. Lora trols. OPS is looking at ceilings shattered by her father's death, has and by Mrs. Mille Kent, who pre- man.

now is being occupied by Dr. T. J. San Diego, Calif., May 31—(A)—The Marguerite Burnett, Pauline Telford Tinsley, who has had offices over the cry was "woman overboard" when and Viola Mae Rice, all nieces of Ryan Clothing store since coming four U. S. destroyers of Division 11 the decedent.

arrived home Tuesday evening to Miss Norma Horwigtz of Los An- Hoagland, Charles and Jerome Bar- daughter of Jack and Virginia spend until Sunday with her mother, geles fell into the bay in her eagner- ber, Ira Rice and Forest DeVore. ness to greet radioman Freddie Interment was made in Jackson- day at Our Saviour's hospital. Smith of the USS Hamner.

He jumped to her rescue in the narrow space between ship and dock. MISSIONARY GROUPS They were both hoisted aboard.

### RAINBOW GIRLS, FAMILIES TO HOLD POTLUCK DINNER

Paul L. Clay of Chicago and Miss the girls in the Order of Rainbow Baptist church will be held Thurs-Mae L. Six of Jacksonville were will meet Tuesday. At 6 p.m. there day in the following homes: united in marriage Saturday even- will be a potluck dinner for all Group One, Mrs. M. R. Range, ing by Rev. E. L. Banta at his Rainbow girls and their families. | chairman, will meet with Mrs. Mary residence on West State street, in single ring ceremony.

Each family attending is asked to Loar, 352 N. Webster avenue, at meeting. Mrs. Harry Craig will be B grade cedar, beveled siding the change of date of the June 2x10 25½c ½ by 8 19½c.

B single ring ceremony.

ARRIVES ON WEST COAST

Hall was on board the Navy trans- chairman, will go to the country port Gen. M. C. Meigs that docked home of Mrs. Charles Morris for a BEGINS SERVICE IN GERMANY in San Francisco, Calif., Friday. 12:30 p.m. potluck and meeting. erans from Korea.

AMVETS STAG Corned Beef and Cabbage Wednesday, June 4

NOTICE The Bowl-Inn will be closed Monday, open Tuesday.

evening near his home at 2171 S. hospital at 7:45 p.m. after becoming

cord, who was going east on West

pital. Dr. George Drennan treat-The council has been meeting once ed an abrasion on his head.

# John I. Chilton Dies At Farm Home Near Chandlerville

Chandlerville - John I. Chilton home. He was born two and a half

farming. The farm work was done instead by his nephew, Herbert Takes Exception

until service time, 2 p.m. Monday. against sin and communism. The services will be held at the fu- He sent one of six sons to nearby neral home, where Rev. Gilbert Zink Steelville with the copy of a note will officiate.

Burial will be made in Chandlerville cemetery.

# Auxiliary will hold its meeting Tuestoo, could be relayed by the council. The community and the organiza-

Greenfield- Raymond S. Holmes, dustries of Alton since 1934, has been tion research and development de-

partment at New Haven, Conn. Alson since 1934 following his graduation from Eureka college with a Chapter Conducts degree in mathematics. From 1934 The W.S.C.S. will meet Tuesday to 1942 he was physics laboratory technician in the Olin ballistics laboratory. The next two years he sedved as supervisor of the ballistics was head of the ammunition devel- ern Star Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Leslie Redfern, Mrs. Marvin Walls, Mrs. Leslie Kumler, Miss Sno Miner. Mrs. Frank Rickard and Mrs. for King George VI last midnight.

Mrs. Leslie Redfern, Mrs. Marvin mourning clothes today. The Court search and development of Western memorial services for the following deceased members: Mesdames

Cartridge company. He holds patdeceased members: Mesdames

Clyde McMahan with demonstrations by Mrs. John

Cartridge company. He holds patdeceased members: Mesdames

Williamson Funeral Home. Rev.

Ruble, Hettie DeVore, Margaret Hunt, Fannie Johnson, Esther Crapo, FOR HARDING INFANT

ville East cemetery.

# TO MEET THURSDAY

The group meetings of the Wom-The Rainbow Mothers Circle and an's Missionary society of the First HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB

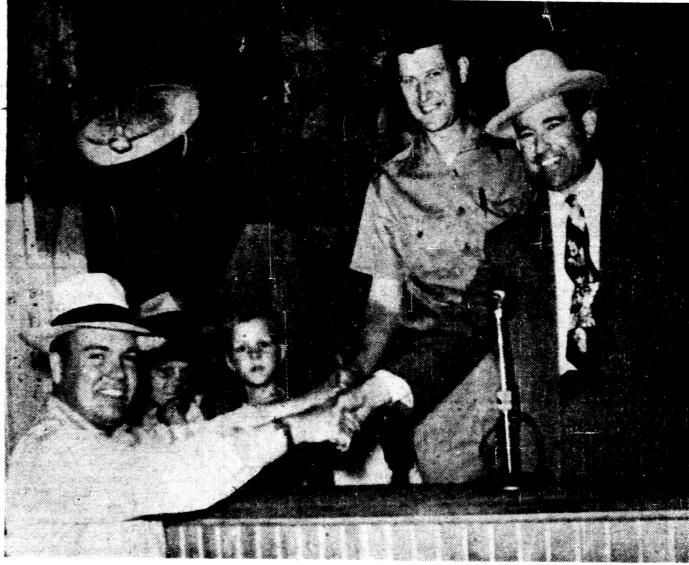
Group Two, Mrs. M. C. Reynolds,

chairman, will meet with Mrs. Wilchairman, will meet with Mrs. William Townslay, 811 W. Douglas avenue at 2:30 p.m. Assistant hostesses tity) \$10.85. Orangeburg 37c. nue, at 2:30 p.m. Sgt. Gilbert W. King of White Group Three, Mrs. C. H. Story,

The ship carried 4,193 Army vet- Group Four. Mrs. Robert Perkins, chairman, will meet with Mrs. Everett Hankla, 920 Goltra avenue, at received a telegram from their son, "Consumers Research" on BPS. 2:30 p.m.

> DON'T FORGET Chick's Beverage Shop Corner N. West and W. Lafavette Sells cold Beer ready to serve.

# NEW OWNERS OF WOODSON SALES BARN



The photo shows Jack Elliott as he extends best wishes to the new owners, Wayne Appleton, Ashland sonville, Ind. There are 12 grand- Jeanne Zachary, Irma Batley, built. In autumn they expect to lation, the creation of intelligent died Saturday afternoon on the veterinarian, and Henry M. Peters, Jacksonville auctioneer. Elliott bought the place three years ago. The old dinner bell that has clanged to open sale each Friday for the past generation appears in the upper | dren. left section of the picture.

# Ozark Preacher

Cherryville, Mo., May 31-(AP)- iour's hospital. There are eight grandchildren. tion of effort and provide a means phew, James of Virginia; and a The Rev. J. J. Ivie, who says he has for a more effective approach to niece, Mrs. Hazel Gumm of Tallula. gone without food for 41 days, took niece, Mrs. Hazel Gumm of Tallula. gone without food for 41 days, took
The body was taken to the Lintexception today to news accounts

winning Team ner and Sons Funeral Home at saying he is fasting in hopes of Chandlerville and will remain there bringing about a spiritual revival

> explaining his fast. It said: "I am seeking the more perfect will of God for my own life and asking God to show me why the Bureau unit 1, met May 28 at the Rangers at Pere Marquette. Four District Schools

Jesus said they would. to save the world; therefore, it is Ralph McConathy, Mrs. Wayne The next meeting of the club will pression on people and would throw Austin Joyce, Rockbridge; and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Howard McKean a shadow of our own denomination Fred Wagner, Greenfield.

for which we stand and love." unto death, unless he receives a divine message.

# Dartment at New Haven, Conn. He was born here, has lived in Greenfield OFS

Greenfield - Memorial services at a tea held at the Farm Bureau laboratory and the next three years were held by the local Order of East-

Since 1947 he has been assistant Greer, Mrs. J. R. Stickel and other unit which will be here June 5th. Miner, Mrs. Frank Rickard and Mrs. for King George VI last midnight. ents for the Western Winchester George Hill, Fred Quast, Harley tions by Mrs. Million, Mrs. John Hamilton, Elmer Parks, Julia Mc- Meiher and Mrs. William Day. athletic star, having served as cap- Wright, Simon Bryan, Robert L. Loops" was given by Mrs. Roy Rey- grocery stores of higher food prices Elizabeth ordered 16 weeks of offi- tain of both football and basketball Bowman, Maude Gobble, Claude nolds. Mrs. Wagner gave a game talk on many items. Ceilings were upcial mourning just after her father teams, was a star in football at Hamilton and R. R. Richie, Miss of welcome to all present. Eureka college and captain of the Claribel Richards, and Dr. M. E. The next meeting of the unit will fast cereals to vinegar. Winters, Edward F. Ford, Glenn C. be June 25 at the home of Mrs. Her-Smith, Dr. C. O. Bulger, Harry L. man Spencer. Knudsen, J. R. Stickel, V. H. Hav-

> en and Hugh A. Shields. Mrs. Russell Morrow was initiated

dianapolis and his sisters and daugh- guest.

# Flowers were cared for by Violet HOLD GRAVESIDE RITES ton.

Murrayville-Brief graveside services were conducted Friday at 10 arrived here from Korea war service The pallbearers, nephews of the a.m. at the Murrayville cemetery deceased, were Warren and Ernest for Karla Yvonne Harding, infant Hodgson Harding. She died Thurs-

Rev. C. E. Sharrow of the Mur- trols. rayville Methodist church officiated. Besides her parents the infant is survived by a sister, Linda Kay. The body had been taken to the Thompson Funeral Home at Rood-

### TO MEET JUNE 12

Members of the Woodson Household Science club are asked to note the change of date of the June 1x10 251c 1 by 8 191c. hostess on June 12 at her home east \$\frac{1}{4}x10 \ 25\frac{1}{2}c \ \frac{1}{2} \ \text{by 8 13\frac{1}{2}c}.

will be Mrs. Robert McCormick and Mrs. Chakner Babb.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tankersley of 704 S. Diamond street recently Pvt. James Tankersley, notifying them of his arrival in Germany for overseas duty.

### GENERAL ELECTRIC Oil and Gas Furnaces.

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# **Births**

Sheridan street are the parents of a son weighing 7 lb., 15½ oz., born at Municipal Opera 5:45 p.m. Saturday at Our Sav-

# In Membership **Drive Honored**

"I am not fasting to save the Guests included Mrs. Charles Bar- Mrs. Neal Brown conducted a world from sin. Jesus Christ died low, Mrs. Charles Sprague, Mrs. white elephant sale. not necessary for man to die. Pre- Blackburn, Mrs. Gerry Hagen, Mrs. be in September. vious reports leave the wrong im- Rowe Lee, all of Roodhouse; Mrs.

Ivie has been quoted in news ac- chairman, Mrs. Howard Million. Roll stationed on the Island of Guam. counts as vowing to continue it call was answered with a favorite Mrs. G. D. Meredith of Springfield

It was announced that the group sister, Mrs. Lillie Bracewell and famcomprised of the day unit and ily. terson unit and units 1 and 2 from Jesse Parks in Greenfield. these units and all of the 30 new her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy members added during the county Clark, and other relatives. drive were guests of the losing units

Mrs. Barlow spoke in behalf of The worthy matron, Mrs. Amol the interests of the blood mobile unit which will be here June 5th.

Ceilings To Hit The major lesson "Looking Our

# STRAWN'S CLUB PLANS

guest day Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at it will add more. the country home of Mrs. J. E. Raw- Then for a month or so house-Mr. and Mrs. Kent Rives of In- lings. Each member is to bring a wives can figure on stable prices.

Braner, Mrs. Mary Whalin, Mrs. for cloth shoes, fruit juices, and Robert Hopper and Mrs. Clyde Traf- dried fruits.

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lower on house jobs. Open all day

# Murrayville Club Plans Trip To Hear our. She belonged to the Altar society and the Royal Neighbors of

the municipal opera in Forest Park Hempel, 201 E. Oak street. Funeral Elizabeth Ryder received pins letat St. Louis were discussed at the arrangements are incomplete pend-May luncheon of the Murrayville ing the arrival of relatives. Homemakers club held at the home of Mrs. Clyde Phillips. July 13 was the date decided on for the trip. Group singing of "The Star Spangled Banner' opened the meeting and the pledge of allegience to the flag vas led by the hostess Plans were was led by the hostess. Plans were signs do not follow my ministry as home of Mrs. Carl Barker with 22 club favorites will be recognized at members and eight guests present. the family picnic to be held July 27.

have received word from their son, The meeting was opened by the S-Sgt. Jesse McKean, that he is

two night units from White Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Strang spent Hall together with the Hillview-Pat- Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roodhouse won the membership Miss Grace Clark of Pontiac, drive contest. The committees from Mich., is spending her vacation with

Washington - Tomorrow houseped last week on items from break-

or two here and there. OPS people Ebenezer WSCS say you can figure for an average say you can figure for an average family of four, living on a \$65 a Members To Buy week pay-check, it will add five into the chapter. A committee of PICNIC AND GUEST DAY cents to the weekly food budget. Mrs. Floyd Wiliton, Mrs. Giller The Strawn's Crossing Woman's For big families, and for the well-Strang and Mrs. Clyde Cole, served club will hold its annual picnic and to-do, who buy more expensive food,

But there are more changes ahead,

### REBEKAH LODGE TO HONOR

ITS PAST NOBLE GRANDS The past noble grands of the Caritas Rebekah lodge 625 will be hon- Mrs. Harold Cully. ored guests and fill the offices at the next meeting of the lodge, 8 p. m. Rev. Gustafson. Thursday at the IOOF hall on West There will be a program following make the purchase of dishes.

### CAR INJURES FISHERMAN East St. Louis, Ill., May 31-(A)- Stella Smith will assist her.

the business meeting and refresh-

ments served later.

steering mechanism.

John Rafalowski, 54, was spending Memorial Day quietly fishing from the bank of a canal in Washington Bohnemever Rites Park here. Without warning a car zoomed up from behind, out of control and knocked him into the Held At Winchester Land, Bill Crawfo tas, 50 word pins.

SEWING UNIT TO MEET

### Complete line Building Materials. meet at the hospital Thursday with Best Paint sold \$4.85 to \$5.55 de- the usual potluck luncheon. VISITS AT ROODHOUSE

Roodhouse-Mrs. Ethel Wells of 2 Deliveries in Jacksonville a week | Urbana spent Memorial Day with If you intend to build or remodel Mrs. Gertrude Briggs and Mr. and t will pay you to see us. Lumber is Mrs. F. W. Battershell of Roodhouse.

> AMVETS STAG Corned Beef and Cabbage Wednesday, June 4

### GRACE WSCS TO HOLD PICNIC, HEAR PANEL

of Grace church will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. B. Applebee, 1414 W. Walnut street, with a potluck picnic at 12:30 p.m. Devotions will be led by Mrs. R. R. Bemis. A panel discussion on World high school assembled for the last

program. This is regular "Dollar Day," all at the school. offerings to go on the annual pledge. Miss Amelia DeMotte, president of the society, will preside.

# **Bertha Craddock** Dies Suddenly Saturday Night

Mrs. Bertha Craddock, wife of pital Saturday at 8:35 p.m. She had years, Sue Harper, Dorothy Rowe, entered the hospital at 8 o'clock the Shirley Cooper same evening.

She was 66. For many years, since before her marriage, she had Coates, Margaret Ann Evans, Marbeen a resident of Jacksonville. Sinclair was her birthplace Jan.

and Ida McHenry. She leaves her husband and four children, Hubert of West Walnut street, Walter and Paul of Chicago star Thespian ratings were given and Mrs. Virgil McCarty of Jeffer- to Gayle McEvers, Grace Smith, children and two great-grandchil-

One sister survives, Mrs. Reesa Mary Kay Evans and Elizabeth Jones of Boise, Idaho.

Two brothers, Robert and Walter. preceded her in death. Mrs. Craddock was a very faithful member of the Church of Our Savidramatics.

removed late Sunday afternoon to complishments. Murrayville-Plans for a trip to the residence of a niece. Miss Mary

# Carrollton Will

for the residents of Carrollton to vote jorie Hoots, Retha Northrop, Marwhether or not they wish to form a llyn Evans, Eva Jo McDonald, Bar-Community unit school district for bara Doyle, Evelyn Havens, Mary the schools of this area. The propo- Hoy; five sophomores, Maxine Rowe, sition has been turned down in pre- Betty Robinson, Connie Mason, Evvious elections and as a result some elyn Bown, Joyce Campbell; one two million dollars in assessed valua- junior, Alice Atkinson. Sixteen girls

tion has been lost to the district. was a visitor Thursday with her an assessed valuation of nearly 16 Rogers, Anna Mae Moore, Virginia million dollars. There will be 880 LaRue, Barbara Jones, Glenna next year. Two hundred and thirty- ferson, Mary Lou Hutchings, Gernext year. Two hundred and thirty-eight of these will be in high school and 642 in elementary school. A sev-en member board of education no en member board of education, no more than three members from one more than three members from one Kathleen Deeder, Grace Young,

gram of the district. The school buildings that are now available will be used. Transportation will be furnished for those who her second state award. need it. A school nurse will be pro-

lunches.

# Dishes For Church

The Ebenezer W. S. C. S. met at Hal McLaughlin, Don Lashmett, the home of Mrs. Robert Houston nell, Bruce Little, Clifford King, recently for a business session and Ervin Childers, Raymond Bigley, installation of officers. Two women Bill -asper, John Blair, Dave

the Ebenezer church. Mrs. Howard Houston was assist- captain's award. The meeting was opened by the Campbell, 130 word pin; Carolyn president, Mrs. Herman Disrud, and Dobson and Phyllis Peters, 120 Mrs. Paul Jones led devotions. "Re- word pins; Joyce Evans, Frances

The officers were installed by Smith, Mary Lou O'Donnell and Mrs. John Hadden and Mrs. Suzann Sanderson, Mary Kay Ev-

by Mrs. Anna Scott.

The driver blamed a defective Winchester-Funeral services for The Junior League of the Meth-William Bohnemeyer were held Sat- odist church was organized at a Rafalowski was taken to a hos- urday at 2 p.m. at the Cunningham meeting Thursday night at the pital suffering a possible broken Funeral Home Rev. F. V. Wright church. The following officers were conducted the services.

Miss Beilby Leach, accompan by Mrs. William Cunningham, sang Judy Dolen, secretary; Donna Ad-The sewing unit of the Passavant "In the Garden" and "Going Home." kins, treasurer, Wanda Robinson, Memorial Hospital Aid society will Home." Pallbearers were Robert Coon, mond Smith, recreation leaders,

Montgomery.

FISH FRY Monday night, June 2 Dale & Carol's Tavern Alexander, Ill.

# Winchester High The monthly meeting of the wscs Awards Presented At Honor Assembly

Winchester - Students of the Federation of Women, arranged by time on Thursday to receive awards Mrs. Paul Black will provide the earned during the school year. The honor assembly is an annual event

The following awards were given: Music: Illinois High School association state contest medals for superior awards were given for girl's high voice to Dorothy Smith; accompanist, Gary Stuart; girl's ensemble, Dorothy Smith, Irma Batley, Joy Coultas; accompanist, Gary Stuart; excellent awards, clarinet quartet, Dorothy Smith, Joy Coultas, Sue Coultas and Janice Harper; boy's low voice, Lloyd Summers; accompanist, Irma Batley; Piano solo, Gary Stuart; senior chorus awards, four years, Mary Hugh Craddock, 1037 Doolin avenue, Kay Evans, Virginia Schofield; died suddenly at Our Saviour's hos- three years, Gayle McEvers; two

Shirley Cooper.

pins were given to Mary Ann jorie Flynn, Pat Flynn, Janice Harper, Clarence Hester, Betty 3, 1886. Her parents were Robert Jackson, Pattie Land, Linda Mc-Laughlin, Patti Newberry, Stephen Redshaw, Nancy Ring, Mary Ann Schofield and Lloyd Summers. One-Frances O'Donnel, Mary Lou O'-Donnell and Virginia Schofield. Ryder received two-star rating and Sue Harper received the four-star Thespian award which is the high-

Dramatics: Thespian membership

est honor given to a student in society and the Royal Neighbors of the DeKalb plaque. This award, Agriculture: Gerald Day received presented by the DeKalb Seed Corn The remains were taken to the company, is given each year to the Reavy Funeral Home and will be outstanding senior in project ac-

tered editors - in - chief, Darlene Campbell and Carolyn Dobson were given associate editor pins. Burton Porter received the business manager pin. Awards were also given to John Shive as sports editor, and John Blair, Norma Andrews, Richard Brown, Jo Ann VanHyning, Sue Harper and Grace Smith as reporters for the Free Press news.

G. A. A.: First awards were given to ten freshmen, Martha Welsh, Carrollton-June 7 is the date set Dorothy Shafer, Loretta Nash, Marreceived their second award: De-The new district as proposed has lores Weder, Patsy Stoner, Shirley pupils to attend the public school Glossop, Vivian Hawkins, Betty Jefcongressional territory, will be elect- Norma Andrews, Jo Ann VanHyning, Martha Weder, Dorothy Rowe, Carolyn Howard and Charlotte Thomas received their first state

award. Suzann Sanderson received vided and also cafeterias for school Martha Weder, Anna Mae Moore, If the proposition fails the rural da Bratsch, Evelyn Havens, Mary district will pass out of existence by Ann Coates, Geraldine Helliwell, default and be attached to other dis- Betty Jackson, Luetta Hubbert, tricts where they will have no re- Maxine Hoots, Carolyn Howard, presentation on the board of educa- Betty Nolan, and Patty Newberry tion. The dissolution of all non-high in recognition of one year's work territory in July 1952 will force three in the Library club. Norma Anyear high schools out of existence. drews, Donna Weder, Charlotte Thomas and Patty Flynn received awards in recognition of second year membership in the club, which will be attached to pins received the first year of membership. Charlene Hester has worked in the li-

brary three terms and will receive a book. Sports: Baseball letters were presented to Pat Lashmett. Jim O'Donwere appointed to buy dishes for Means, Carl Burns and Don Gregory. Don Gregory also received a

Commercial: Shorthand, Darlene ligion and Schools" was the topic O'Donnell, Grace Young, Virginia for the lesson study presented by Schofield and Reba Rider 110 word pins; Mary Gourley, Grace Norma Andrews, 100 word pins; Herman Disrud were appointed to ans, 90 word pins and Barbara Palmer, Barbara Rowe and Dorothy The meeting closed with prayer Rowe, 80 word pins. Typing, Gary Stuart, 70 word pin; Darlene Camp-Mrs. J. H. McFadden will be bell, Carolyn Dobson, Mary Lou hostess for the June meeting. Mrs. O'Donnell, Phyllis Peters, Dan Hazelrigg and Virginia Schofield, 60 word pins; Grace Smith, Suzann Sanderson, Barbara Palmer, Dorothy Rowe, Joyce Evans, Norma Andrews, Betty Jackson, Patty Land, Bill Crawford and Sue Coul-

Organize Junior League elected, Sondra Jane Pile, presined dent; Linda Little, vice president press reporter, Phil Allen and Ray-Herman Flynn, Fred Evans, Lloyd Mrs. Baxter Adkins and Mrs. Ev-Wisdom, Frank Guinnance and Hal erett Dunham are advisers for the group. Rev. Ralph Jasper is in Burial was in the Winchester charge of handicrafts and Mrs John Allen supervisor of music.

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